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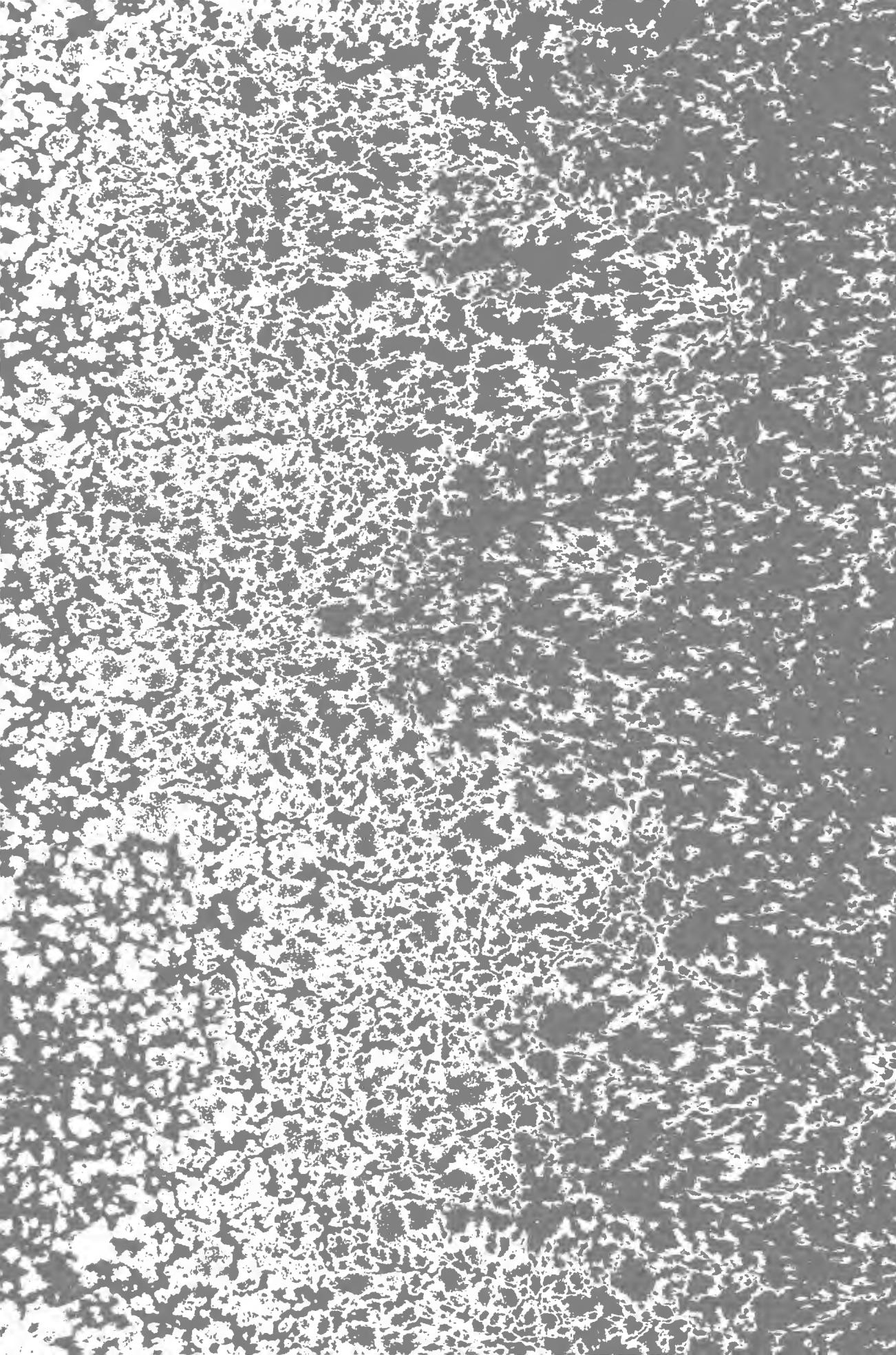
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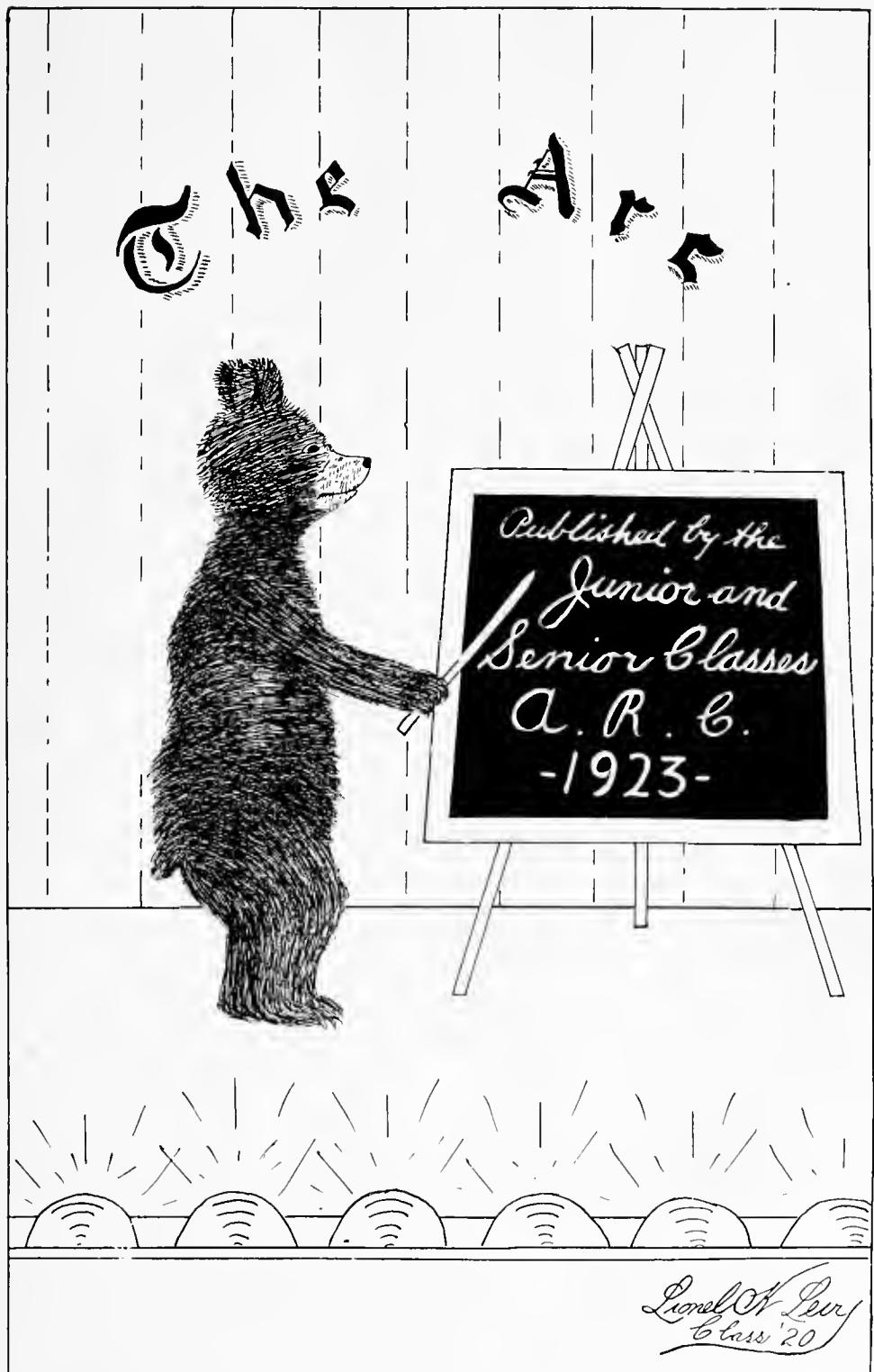
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The Class of 1923

Dedicates to

James Lister Skinner

The Fifth Volume of the ARC

In Appreciation of His Unflagging Interest in All
of Our Activities, as well as for His Untiring
Efforts in the Class Room

Staff of the A R C

Senior Members

BOATWRIGHT, G.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
HAGLER, E.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
ERGLE, R.....	<i>Advertising Solicitor</i>
LUCKEY, C.....	<i>Subscription Manager</i>
EMIGH, H.....	<i>Literary Editor</i>
DEAS, W.....	<i>Literary Editor</i>
MARKERT, P.....	<i>Military Editor</i>
SHERLOCK, C.....	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
HARRISON, D.....	<i>Joke Editor</i>
JOHNSON, S.....	<i>Art Editor</i>
H. O. READ.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

Junior Members

WALKER, J.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
CABANISS, W.....	<i>Advertising Solicitor</i>
GOODRICH, C.....	<i>Military Editor</i>
KUHLKE, E.....	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
NEWMAN, H.....	<i>Joke Editor</i>
SACK, A.....	<i>Art Editor</i>

Assistant Editors

FLYTHE, S.	GOODWIN, T.	MILLER, D.	HENDEE, M.	KINARD, V.	PERKINS, H.
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Foreword



WE, THE Annual Staff, have endeavored in this volume to fully express all the activities of the Academy during the past year, both of the under classes, and of the Seniors. We would like to express our deepest thanks and heartfelt gratitude for the inestimable aid rendered us by the Faculty and Junior Class.

In conclusion, we would say that it is the work of the entire school and for the entire school, representing in some particular each teacher and each pupil.



Tubman

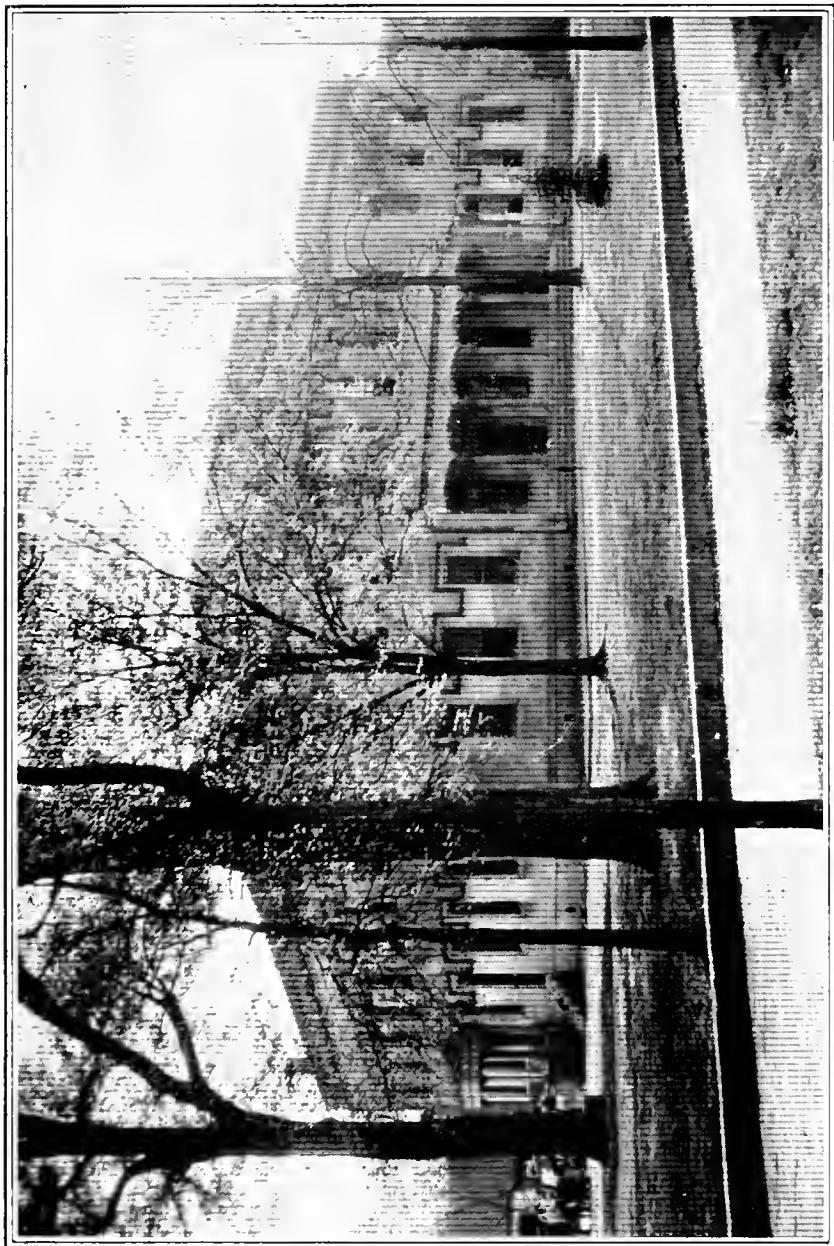
THE "GARDEN SPOT of the World," a trite old phrase used to designate the place most beautiful and dearest on all the earth, a place for which one's heart yearns with tenderness inexpressible is one which to the students of the Richmond Academy is synonymous with another; namely, Tubman High School. In both senses of this phrase is Tubman a Garden Spot—located in the center of a great green carpet over whose velvety expanse grow tall, slender elms, at the foot of the beautiful Summerville Hill. It is verily a garden spot for beauty; while within the lovely compound, there blossoms that for which the heart of youth pines—the "Flower of Georgia Girlhood."

Within the realms of fairyland in the days of once-upon-a-time there was a little garden which blossomed brightly with "cockle shells, and silver bells, and little maids all in a row"—How like this old time fairy garden is modern Tubman High School! For, "how does this garden grow?"—"Why, with merry yells and dainty belles and little maids all in a row."

The Faculty of the A. R. C., the Athletic Association, and the entire student body are Tubman's debtors for a splendid co-operation in all athletic and literary attempts. Many a time a disheartened Richmond team was cheered on to victory by a bunch of pretty girls in the grandstand, waving the Purple and Gold. Here's a hearty "Thank you!"

Board of Trustees of the Academy

HON. BOYKIN WRIGHT.....*President*
MR. THOMAS BARRETT.....*Vice-President*
MR. WARREN BOTHWELL.....*Secty. and Treas.*
W. H. DOUGHTY, M. D. MR. LANDON THOMAS
MR. IRVIN ALEXANDER MR. BRYAN CUMMING
MR. JOHN PHINIZY



ACADEMIC BUILDING



MAIN BUILDING AND CAMPUS



The Faculty

FHE FACULTY! What a world of meaning is in that term! To the Freshman, it is the symbol of a combination of typhoid-fever, ogres, strychnine and Mother Goose. The Sophomore is uncertain; he is beginning to realize that they are not so black as painted. The Intermediate is learning that his teachers are real men not tyrants. The Juniors by now know most of the teachers personally and know that they are human beings with human feelings and human frailties. But to the Seniors, the members of the Faculty are real friends. With some of the Seniors the Faculty has had to struggle for five years, with a few, six long semesters. The Fifth-Classman now understands that the teacher is his real friend and adviser; that what seemed cruelty was really helpful assistance. He will look back with pride on his friendship with the Teachers, both in and out of school. Instructors, advisers, counsellors, and friends are but a few terms which the Senior Class could apply to the body of teachers.

The Academy Faculty is now composed of one Principal, one Assistant Principal and twenty-two Instructors—the largest in Richmond's history. All of these instructors are college graduates, with one or more degrees, and are the best body of teachers that we have yet had. The large number is necessitated by the Academy's rapid growth in students—thus to maintain the ratio of one teacher to about twenty-two boys. This ratio helps to maintain a high standard of teaching efficiency—and this is the most efficient Faculty in our history.

The Senior Class wishes to express their deepest gratitude and most sincere thanks for the inestimable and invaluable aid rendered them throughout the school year and especially in preparation of this Annual.



The Faculty

GEORGE P. BUTLER.....	<i>Principal</i>
Graduated from A. R. C. in 1891. B. E. University of Georgia 1894. Graduated University of Georgia 1894-95, and University of North Carolina 1895-98. Engineer U. S. Topographical Survey summer of 1896. Fellow in mathematics, University of Georgia. Assistant principal, high school, Athens, Georgia 1894-95. Instructor in mathematics at the University of North Carolina 1895-98. Elected associate professor 1898. Instructor and commandant at the A. R. C. 1898-1910. Principal at the A. R. C. 1910-23.	
MARION TURNER BRYSON.....	<i>English, Science</i>
Graduated from Emory College 1911. Prof. at Hillsboro High School 1909-10. Prof. at Bostwick High School 1911-12. Prof. Buckhead High School 1912-14. Prof. at Tennyville High School 1915-17. Prof. at A. R. C. 1917-23.	
JAMES MORGAN BUCKNER.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
Graduated from Clemson College 1910. Graduated from University of Wisconsin 1916. Principal at Rockville, Charleston County 1913. Principal at Brinson, Georgia 1910-12. Prof. at A. R. C. 1922-23.	
JULIUS LAFAYETTE CARSON, JR.....	<i>Science, History</i>
B. S. Clemson College 1914. Instructor at Clemson College 1919-20. A. E. F. University 1919. Prof. at LaGrange High School 1921-22. Prof. at A. R. C. 1922-23. Football coach at A. R. C. 1922-23.	
CHARLES GUY CORDLE.....	<i>French, History</i>
A. B. Trinity College 1914. A. M. Trinity College 1915. Prof. Baird's School for Boys 1915-16. Prof. at A. R. C. 1916-23. Track coach at A. R. C. 1916-23.	
ROBERT HALL CROOK.....	<i>Mathematics, Commercial Law</i>
B. S. University of Mississippi 1916. L. L. B. University of Mississippi 1917. Prof. at A. R. C. 1919-23. Baseball coach 1919-23.	
JOHN EVANS EUBANKS.....	<i>Latin, Science</i>
B. S. and A. M. Wofford College 1916. Professor at Columbus Academic High School 1916-17. Prof. at A. R. C. 1919-23.	
RONNIE LAMAR FLEMING.....	<i>History and English</i>
A. B. Mercer University 1920. A. M. Mercer University 1922. Principal, Rayle High School, Rayle, Georgia, 1920-21. Prof. A. R. C. 1922-23.	
ERIC WEST HARDY.....	<i>History</i>
A. B. Furman University 1908. A. M. University of Chicago 1908-09-10-11. Prof. at Onachita College, Ark. 1909-10. Prof. Fark Union Military Academy, Virginia, 1910-13. Prof. at Tennessee College for Women, 1914-17. Prof. A. R. C. 1922-23.	
WILLIAM REDDING KENNEDY.....	<i>Commerce</i>
Graduated at Ga. Normal College, 1904. Graduated at Zanerian College, Columbus, Ohio., 1908. Prof. at South Georgia College, McRae, Ga., 1906-09. Prof. Americus (Ga.) High School, 1909-12. Prof. Rome, (Ga.) High school, 1912-13. Prof. A. R. C. 1913-23.	

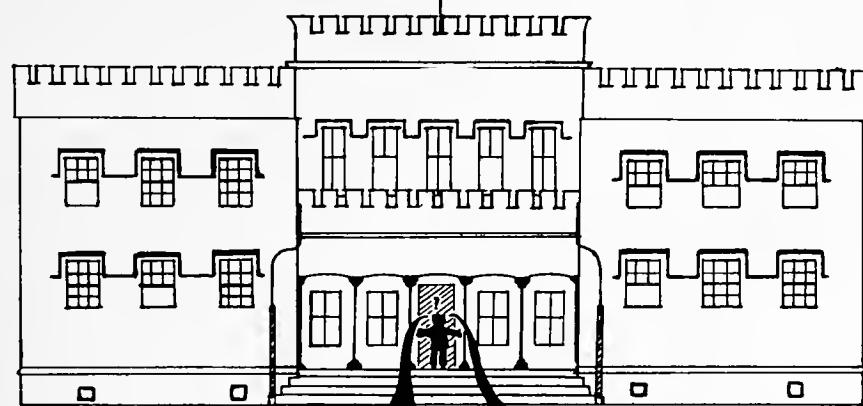
ANTON PAUL MARKERT.....	<i>Math., Shop, Drawing</i>
B. S. in C. E., Georgia Tech 1918. Prof. at A. R. C. 1921-23.	
J. GEORGE McDONALD.....	<i>Math., English</i>
Ph. B. Emory University 1915. Prin. Greensboro, (Ga.) High School 1915-16. Prof. Lakeland, (Fla.) High School 1916-18. Prof. Kentucky Military Institute 1918-20. Prof. A. R. C. 1920-23.	
JESSIE BOWDEN RAGSDALE.....	<i>English, History</i>
Ph. B. Emory University 1918. Principal at Consolidated School, Dekalb County, 1920-22. Prof. at University of Georgia Summer School 1922. Prof. at A. R. C. 1922-23.	
HENRY OSGOOD READ.....	<i>Head of English Department</i>
Ph. B. and A. M. Emory University. Columbia University. Fellow in English at Emory University 1916-17. Prof. at Emory University Academy 1917-18. Principal at Dawson High School 1919-21. Sup't. Public Schools, Dawson, Ga., 1921-22. Prof. at A. R. C. 1922-23.	
GEORGE MILTON SCOTT.....	<i>English</i>
A. B. University of Chattanooga 1922. Prof at A. R. C. 1922-23.	
CHESTER A. SCRUGGS.....	<i>Science</i>
Graduate Norman Institute. A. B. Mercer University 1911. Principal, Marshallville High School 1911-13. Principal, Round Oak High School 1913-16. Prof. at A. R. C. 1916-23.	
ROBERT HAYES SHERMAN.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
Graduate of University of Penn. 1916. Prof at A. R. C. 1921-23.	
OLIN CONWAY SKINNER.....	<i>Assistant Principal, Shop</i>
B. S. Alabama Polytechnic Institute 1908. M. E. Alabama Polytechnic Institute 1909. Prof. at Alabama Brenan College 1910-11. Prof. at A. R. C. 1911-23.	
JAMES LISTER SKINNER.....	<i>Physics, Mathematics</i>
B. S. Alabama Polytechnic Institute 1908. E. E. Alabama Polytechnic Institute 1909. Sup't. Gas, Water, and Electric Light Plant, Eufaula, Alabama 1911-15. Prof. at A. R. C. 1915-23.	
WILBURN PHILIP SMITH.....	<i>English, Spanish</i>
A. B. University of Georgia 1920. Principal Comer High School 1920-21. Prof. Georgia Military College 1921-22. Prof. A. R. C. 1922-23.	
JASPER BRABHAM SOJOURNER.....	<i>English, History, Science</i>
A. B. Vanderbilt University 1920. Peabody College, Sumner of 1920. Harvard University 1922. Prof. Hopkinsville High, Ky. 1920-21. Prof. A. R. C. 1921-23.	
JAMES MILLER WALKER, JR.....	<i>French, Civics.</i>
B. S. General, University of Georgia 1922. Prof. A. R. C. 1922-23.	
CHARLES BARRY WHITNEY.....	<i>Science</i>
Graduate University of Georgia 1921. Prof. A. R. C. 1921-23. Commandant A. R. C. 1922-23.	

CLASSES





SENATOR





Senior Class Officers

EDWARD WATERMAN HAGLER, *President* *Scientific*

Edward began his political career at the Academy the first year, being elected president of the class, and he is our president today. In the days gone by he used to study, 'tis rumored, and this rumor must not be wholly unfounded, as he made honors during the first three years of his stay here. In military circles he holds the high rank of Major. The Major is going to Georgia next year.

Honor 1, 2, 3; Class President, 1; Secretary, 2; Class President, 5; Corporal, 3; Sergeant, 4; Major, 5; Company Football, 4; Business Manager A. R. C. 5; Senior Dance Committee; Pres. Alex H. Stephens Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager, 4; Invitation Committee, 5.

EARL DUNBAR HARRISON, *Vice-President* *General*

"Dunny" came to us from Davidson Grammar School where he was famed as a ball player. At first, he was a serious-minded youngster, but has changed slightly since his arrival at Richmond.

In the Military Department, "Dunny" has the rank of "top sarg" of D Company. He is quite a ball player and is on the team for his second year.

Entered 1917; Private, 1, 2, 3; Corporal, 4; Sergeant, 5; Varsity Baseball, 4, 5; Company Football, 2, 3, 5; All-Regimental Football, 5; Vice-President, Senior Class; Joke Editor of Annual, 5; Regimental Championship, 5; Vice-Pres. Jos. R. Lamar Literary Society.

GEORGE SAYNOR JOHNSON, *Secretary* *General*

Any one passing through the town of Wilmington, N. C., in the summer of 1919 would have found the town in mourning. Why? "Skeet" had left town. It was a good thing for the Academy, because he was the very man we needed, an all-round athlete.

As an athlete "Skeet" is a star. He is an all-round man. He plays football, baseball, and basketball. He was mentioned for end on the All-State and All-Southern football teams.

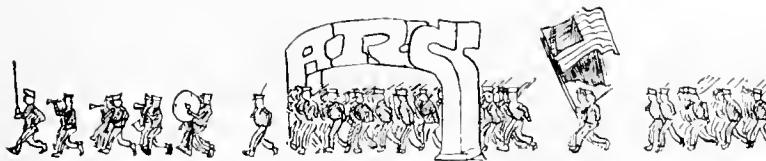
"Skeet" is an incomparable black-face comedian and a cartoonist of first rank.

Entered 1919; Company Football, 2; Varsity Football, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 2, 4, 5; President Glee Club, 4; Glee Club, 5; Vice-President Class, 3; Secretary Class, 5; Pres. Jos. R. Lamar Literary Society, 5.

STARKEY SHARPE FLYTHE, *Treasurer* *General*

Starkey S. is the baby teaboy of our class. He is frequently seen around the "Ranch," and takes in all the social functions of our city. His bright remarks have earned the undying love of the Faculty. Starkey is quite a poet, and is now composing an "Ode to the King." In spite of all this, he is one of the most popular members of his class.

Corporal, 4; Sergeant, 5; Assistant Editor, 5; Treasurer, 3, 5; Sec. Alex. H. Stephens Literary Society; Senior Dance Committee.



WILBUR CLARK ANDREWS

General

Wilbur is a very quiet fellow in the class and on the drill field. He believes in the motto: "Use your head and not your mouth." Besides being a popular member of the class, he is a sergeant of E Company. Wilbur is now working hard for a dip so he can enter Georgia, and if he does as well there as he did here, we are sure of his success.

Entered Feb. 1918; Corporal, 4; Sergeant, 5; Alex. H. Stephens Literary Society.



JOSEPH WILLIAM BEASLEY

General

Joe came to us a little late, arriving in the middle of our Freshman year from Summerville School. During this time he has more than caught up with the rest of us, and is now actually expecting to graduate. Joe is a great military genius, and is top sergeant of Company F. He has received an appointment as second alternate to Annapolis.

Entered Feb. 1918; Corporal, 3, 4; 1st. Sergeant, 5; Second Alternate to Annapolis; Jos. R. Lamar Literary Society.

ARTHUR BLEAKLEY

General

"Blake" came to us from Davidson Grammar School, and has been with us the whole five break downs. He is noted for the masculine voice with which he orders his platoon around, and the strict discipline he maintains in it. Arthur is very prominent in scouting circles, being one of the leading members of Troop 6. In leaving he has the heartiest wishes of his class. He is going to Georgia.

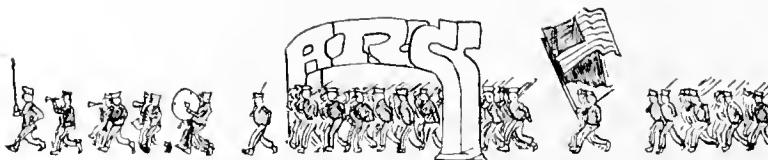
Entered 1918; Corporal 1, 2; Lieutenant, 5.

MORDAUNT GREY BOATWRIGHT

General

"Boaty" hails from Houghton Grammar School. Grey is quite a football star having two years of company football and two seasons as varsity quarter-back. Recognizing Grey's editorial ability the class made him editor-in-chief of the Arc. One may see his ability by scanning these pages and thinking of the work involved in their make-up. "Boaty" is also some soldier, being captain of "B" and an authority on military matters.

Noted—Private, 1, 2; Corporal, 3; Sergeant, 4; Captain, 5. Company Football, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 4, 5; Asst. Editor-in-chief, 4; Editor-in-chief, 5; Athletic Representative, 1, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2.



RALPH BOOKER

Commercial

"Book" is the class radical. With his socialistic ideas he keeps the class in a continual state of turmoil, but in spite of this he is a boy of sound principles and high ideals. With his keen perception he should be a success in his chosen life work, public accounting.

Entered 1920; Corporal, 4; Sergeant, 5; Honor, 3.

DECARRE COVINGTON BRADDY

General

Jake made his first appearance at the Academy this year. He is a good student, but believes in the old adage: "Children should be seen and not heard." He is a graduate of Dublin High, and hopes to add to his collection of diplomas this spring.

Entered 1922; Private, 5.

JOHN RANSOM BRINSON

General

John came to the Academy in 1921. Due to his highly tinged hair, in about three days he acquired the name "Billy Red" from Millen. Millen High School hated to lose such a good man as "Red," but the Academy received him very warmly.

He has been on the football team for two years, and has made a wonderful halfback. He was on the team that made so much history for the Academy this year.

"Red" takes great pleasure in playing with "Little Luckey" the Academy's 200 pound tackle. Too bad "Red" is going to Tech and Luckey to Georgia.

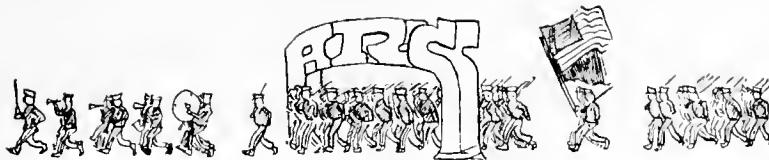
Entered 1921; Non-drill, 4; Varsity Football, 4, 5.

FRED WALTON BUSH

Technical

Fred arrived at Mr. Butler's school along with the rest of the Houghton bunch. During his sojourn here he has distinguished himself by his bright remarks and marvelous mathematical ability. He is one of Our Cousin's buddies. Fred intends to continue the pursuit of learning at Clemson. We wish him luck.

Company Football, 4, 5; Scrub Football, 5; Corporal, 4; 2nd. Lieutenant, 5.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BUTLER
Technical

Bennie made his first appearance at the Academy in 1920. He hails from the wilds of Florida, but has assimilated quite a bit of civilization during his sojourn here, and now makes a very sheikish appearance. He is often seen in the company of Ed Wiley, and consequently we have the gravest fears for him.

Entered 1920; Corporal, 5; Alex. H. Stephens Literary Society.



FRED LEONARD CADLE
Commercial

Fred came to the Academy from John Milledge School. He entered in the first act, and has been pegging away ever since. He will be right there when the diplomas are handed out.

Band, 4, 5; Company Football, 5.

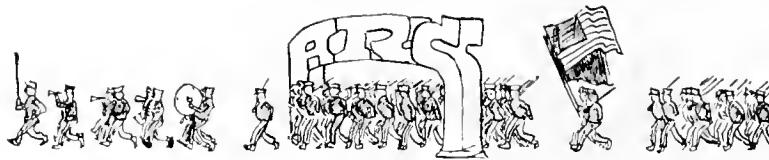
WILLIAM JACKSON DEAS
General

All hail the Sheik! Don't crowd, ladies, he's harmless. Bill has made himself famous as an honor man during his sojourn here. He is also quite an athlete. He was one of the stars in Company Football, and made his Basketball letter this year.

High honors, 1, 2, 4; Highest honor, 3; Sergeant, 5; Company Football, 4, 5; All-Regiment Football team, 5; Varsity Basketball, 5; Scrub Basketball, 4; Regimental Championship, 5; Last Will and Testament, 5; Literary Editor Annual, 5; Jos. R. Lamar Literary Society; Senior Dance Committee; Chairman Invitation Committee.

FRANCIS DUNBAR
Commercial

Francis is commonly called "Beach Island", as he hails from that city. Francis is about the best natured boy of the class, but please don't "goose" him, ladies, as he is very nervous. Francis is somewhat of a history student and is already reaching for his diploma. Noted: Sergeant 5; Company Football 4; Member Alexander H. Stephens Literary Society.



HARRY BUTTOLPH EMIGH
General

"Bon Ami" is one of Richmonnd's literary lights and a well-known newspaper reporter. "Skag" was a member of the Georgia Team in the International Stock-Judging Contest and won the state-wide American Legion Contest. With these qualifications we expect great things of him if he ever rids himself of the opprobrious title "Cuckoo!"

Band, 2; Non-drill. Literary Editor, A. R. C., 5.

JAMES MCKAY EMIGH
General

We did not hear much from Jack at first, but he has turned out to be one of the most unruly members of the class. Our noble adjutant is a soldier brave and bold, and likes to show his authority over the trembling freshmen. He is also quite a track man and although this is his first year out, he is showing up well.

We all wish him the same success in future life that he has had here.

Noted: Honor, 1; Corporal, 3; Sergeant, 4; Captain and Adjutant 5; Winner of Individual Prize Drill, 4; Company Football, 4; Glee Club, 5; Varsity Track, 5; Alexander H. Stephens Literary Society, 5.

DAVID RAMSEY ERGLE
Technical

Ramsey is a by-product of John Milledge School. As a boy he showed his musical ability by hammering on tin pans, so 'tis but natural that he should play the trombone in our band. "Trombone" is band leader, and under his tutelage the band bids fair to rival that of Sousa. Ramsey amuses the class with his wonderful chemistry experiments, and intends to pursue this study at college.

Honor 2, 4; Corporal 2, 3, 4; First Lieutenant, 5; Glee Club, 4, 5; Advertising Manager Annual, 5.

SAM WEISIGER FENNELL
General

Sam joined us in the fateful year of 1918. He hailed from Houghton Grammar School and showed the results of this foundation by walking off with high honors every year. "Lung" is very honorable and trustworthy and leaves us with the best wishes of the class.

High honors, 1, 2, 4; Highest honors, 3; Corporal, 4; Sergeant, 5; Glee Club, 5; Jos. R. Lamar Literary Society; Class Prophecy.



THOMAS WRIGHT GOODWIN
Scientific

Tom made his appearance in the first act and has been with us ever since. At one time he showed surface indications of intellect, winning the D. A. R. History Prize, and an honor in 1921. Tom formerly had little time for the fairer sex, but now has little time for anything else. He is always ready to do whatever he can for the good of his class.

Honor, 3; D. A. R. History Prize, 3; Glee Club, 5; Alex. H. Stephens Literary Society; Class Poem.



HANFORD LYETH HANKINSON

"Hank" is the class freak—too slim to live. Hank is one of the non-drill honorables due to lack of sufficient high offices, and lack of energy. Hanford is Booker's foil in debating and sometimes out-does his master. He will be a doctor and, we feel sure, a successful one.

Non-drill.

JAMES RUSHTON HARDMAN
Commercial

Rushton is a by-product of Woodlawn school. He entered with us at the beginning and is expecting to carry away a Commercial Diploma. Rushton is very quiet and gives the teachers little trouble. We wish him luck when he goes into business next year.

Corporal, 5.

ROBERT EWELL HEATH
General

In 1920 Bob decided that G. M. C. was not good enough for him so he tried his luck at Old Richmond. During his short stay of two years here he has become one of the most popular boys in the class. Bob's special line seems to be ends. He is All-Southern Prep football end, and if there were such a thing as an All-Southern Glee Club, Bob would land an end.

Glee Club, 4, 5; Varsity Football, 5; Sergeant, 5; Company Football, 4.



MALCOLM HENRY HENDEE
Technical

"Tick" is a by-product of Houghton Grammar School. He started with the rest of the bunch five years ago, and is pulling hard for a dip. Tick is quite a radio expert, as well as a boat builder. He is noted for the grin that made him famous. His favorite sport is worrying "Our Cousin."

He was a private for four years, but at last the Colonel has appreciated his ability and made him "captain of the Green Squad?" We hope he does as well at Clemson.

Sergeant, 5; Company Football 2, 3, 4, 5; All-Regimental Football; Scrub Football, 5; Scrub Basketball, 4; Varsity Basketball, 5; Class Orator.

HOWARD CHANDLER JORDAN
General

Howard came to the Academy from Davidson Grammar School. He has spent his five years at the Academy accumulating knowledge.

Howard has a hard time keeping up with his studies due to the fair sex, he can't resist their invitation? But that is not all I can say, he has a good voice—"The Golden Voice" which the A. R. C. Glee Club has used for two years.

In athletics Howard has played a good part, being an "All-Battalion" tackle in 1919 and 21. The past season of 1922 he was one of the "Wonder Eleven's" dependable scrubs. We all hope he will remember us while he is at "Tech."

Non-drill 1, 2, 3; Corporal, 4; Sergeant, 5; Company Football, 2, 4; Scrub Football, 5; All-Battalion 2, 4; Class History.

JULES VERDERY KINARD
General

"Geke" is one of the best all-around athletes that we have ever witnessed. A mainstay of the backfield; Richmond's speedy running guard; and a heavy-hitting outfielder are but a few of his attributes. He is in love.

Varsity Football, 2, 4, 5; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Sergeant, 4; 1st. Lieutenant, 5.

GEORGE LEITNER
General

There are seven million Chesterfields sold annually and George must consume a fifth of these. As a motorecyclist he is hard to beat and comes up from each spill with a constant grin. With his unfailing good-humor "Chesterfield" has won the close friendship of his classmates.

Regimental Supply Sergeant, 5; Company Football, 4.



JUDGE CURTIS LUCKEY *General*

Curtis, being a boy of very high intellect, wanted to go to the best school in the state, so he came to the Academy. Here he has spent five years of pleasure and toil.

Curtis started his football career in 1919. He has since become one of the best prep tackles in the South; and was picked as one of the tackles on the All-Southern Prep team.

Curtis is also a ladies' man, so naturally they take up some of his spare time.

Entered 1917: Company Football, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 4, 5; Color Sergeant, 5; Circulation Manager ARC, 5.



PHILIP MAXWELL MARKERT *Technical*

"Phil" is the noisiest boy in the class tho' Braddy runs him a close second for this honor. Phil has completed the five year course in four years and next year will enter Tech with full credit. Wherever he goes he will always be a credit to old Richmond and a praiseworthy example to the younger students.

Corporal, 5; Lieutenant, 5; Military Editor ARC, 5; Honors 2, 3, 4.

DESSIE FORD MILLER *General*

"Deck" started off with us in the fall of 1918 and managed to keep up very well until his trail was lately crossed by a certain member of the "fair sex." Since that time "Deck" has been unable to stay off the Hill long enough to attend to his studies but we have our hopes that he will soon settle down in order to give us the pleasure of seeing him on the stage in June.

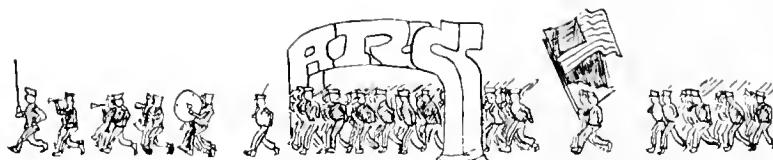
Scrub Football, 3, 4; Company Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 5; Varsity Track, 4, 5; Corporal, 3; Sergeant, 4; Captain, 5; Alex. H. Stephens Literary Society.

CLARENCE PARKS

"Cots" is the school's mathematical shark. He is fully cognizant of every trig. formula from the right hand rule to the manual of arms. He hopes some day, to be math teacher at the A. R. C. and with his undoubted ability will succeed.

Non-drill. Company Football, 4.





HENRY ROSCOE PERKINS, JR.
General

Mr. "Henry" came blowing in along with the rest of us from Monte Sano School, and has been blowing around like a tornado ever since. Perk has made a great struggle, while here, against the combined time giving forces of the Faculty, and a certain young handsome History Prof. Perk is a second lieutenant of Company A, being very serious about his duties. He is also a good track man, having been on the squad for the past two years.

Corporal, 4; Second Lieutenant, 5; Company Football 3, 4, 5; Scrub Football 4, 5; All-Regimental Football; Varsity track squad 4, 5; Senior Dance Committee; Jos. R. Lamar Literary Society.

LAWRENCE EDWARD PORTER
English Certificate

Lawrence appeared among us at the opening of our intermediate year. He hails from Washington, Ga. "Monk" demonstrates his musical ability in the Academy band. He is an end-man in the Glee Club, and his antics make us all laugh. Mr. Porter will become a country gentleman after this year.

Entered 1920; Band, 3, 4, 5; Corporal, 5; Glee Club, 4, 5.

CHARLES H. ROSSON
General

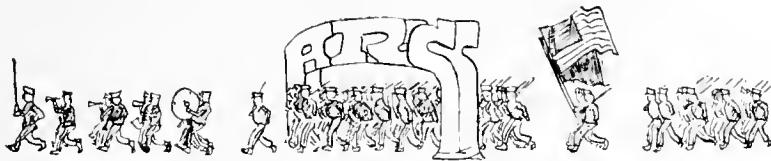
Charles hails from North Augusta where he received his high school education. Charles is a bright boy and what time is not taken up by the North Augusta girls is put in on studying. He has acquired many friends at Richmond and we all hope he will do as well at the Citadel as he is doing here.

Entered 1922; Private, 5.

CECIL W. SHERLOCK
General

"Ikey" came to us from Titusville, in the fair land of Florida, and early established for himself the record of an athlete. "Ikey" has for four years been a mainstay of the baseball team and for three years on the football team. He was practically unanimously selected for All-State back and was picked by an Atlanta paper as All Southern full-back. Cecil is the Class' business man and newspaper writer.

Corporal, 2; Sergeant, 3; Lieutenant, 4; Major, 5; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Company Football, 2; Scrub Football, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, 5.



JOHN SIMPSON VAN PELT
Technical

Johnny came to us from John Milledge and like his class mates he was very meek for his first year. Johnny soon got over his meekness and began to make noise, which someone called music; so they immediately put him in the band. Johnny has done good work while at the Academy and is sure to get his diploma.

Band Corporal, 3; Sergeant, 4; Non-drill, 5.



EDWIN DE WITT WILEY
General

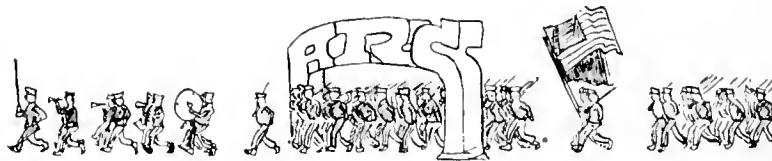
Let us now hail the tourist from the country, but formerly of Sparta. When in search of Ed. look for Benny Butler. They are usually found together. Ed has a good memory, but never was known to bring an excuse. Sometimes he forgets his books, but he would never forget his friends. He is some hawk at getting time and demerits. Nevertheless Ed has many friends at Old Richmond, who wish him well in the future.

Entered 1921; Company Football, 5.

ROBERT EMIL WILLIAMS
Technical

Emil, another tourist, hails from Grovetown. Although "Em" did not join us until 1920, he has made many friends and expects to leave with us. "Emma" now has the rank of Sergeant in the Military Department. He is also quite an athlete, having played Company Football for two years. This year he has a regular berth at the "hot corner" on the baseball team.

Entered 1920; Corporal, 1921; Sergeant, 1922; Company Football, 1922; Scrub Baseball, 1922; Varsity Baseball, 1923.



A Thing or Two About the Fifth Class

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Sport	Description	Opinion of the Other Sex	Highest Ambition
Andrews, W.	"Skeet"	"I'll Swoe"	———	The Only Teahound	They'll Do	To Find a Girl
Beasley, J.	"Bull"	"Tedious"	Dancing	Graceful	Whew!	To Learn Chemistry
Bleakley, A.	"Bleak"	"Cut it Out"	Reading, Tom Watson's Books	Napoleon I	Too Much Paint	To Blow Up the Lab
Boatwright, G.	"Boaty"	"I Flunked"	Spooning	Straight From the Ranch	Darling	To Be Editor of the Annual
Booker, R.	"Book"	"Let me ask You a Question"	Arguing	Look Like a Bolshevik	Too Artificial	To Win the Prize Drill
Braddy, D.	"Jake"	———!	Being Quiet	Sporty	They All Flop	To Make a Noise
Brinson, J.	"Red"	"Bosh"	Shooting Marbles	Chunky	Magnificent	To Raise Watermelons
Bush, F.	"Bubba"	"Dogone"	Trying to be Witty	Elongated	Needs Taming	To Get An Honor
Butler, B.	"Bennie, B."	"Kid Wiley"	Grimming	Little	All Right In the Dark	To Be Secretary of Officers' Club
Cadle, F.	"Kit"	"Aw Start me off on that"	Drilling	Nothing Like Him	Unconcerned	To Play a Cornet
Deas, W.	"B. V. D.'s"	"Hells Bells"	Teahounding	Cute	Not Fair Enough	To Get a Letter
Dunbar, F.	Beech Island"	"Ask me Another Question"	Riding a Mule	Awful	?	To Drive a Ford
Emigh, H.	"Skag"	"Well—"	Doing the Coo-Coo Dance	Missing Link	Ain't Nature Wonderful	To Edit a Whizbang
Emigh, J.	"Jack"	"I Made 60"	Holding Extra Drill	Our Adjutant	Superfine	To Dance
Ergle, R.	"Trombone"	"The Band Will Now Play"	Chewing Gum	Has the Appearance of a Man	Too Trivial	To Lead a Band
Fennell, S.	"Lung"	"Horrors"	Throwing Chalk	Venus	Superb	To Play With Paul Moss
Flythe, S.	"Spark Plug"	"I'll Betcha"	Sleeping Late	A Cow Boy	FAirer Than a Lily	To Dethrone the King
Goodwin, T.	"Boob McNutt"	"Good Lord"	Driving a Ford	All Mouth	All Look Alike	To Get Even With Mr. Cordle
Hagler, E.	"Ed"	"Piffle"	Snoring	Out of Proportion	Why Didn't the Good Lord Create More	To Pass Trig.
Hankinson, H.	"Hank"	"Don't Know"	Playing With Kittens	Perfect 42	Send Them All My Way	To Be a Policeman



A Thing or Two About the Fifth Class, *Con.*

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Sport	Description	Opinion of the Other Sex	Highest Ambition
Hardman, R.	"Rusty"	"Aw Come On"	Riding a Bicycle	Freckles	Too Fast	To Paddle a Canoe
Harrison, D.	"Dunny"	"Bah"	Acting The Fool	Pretty Handsome	Too Sweet to Live	To Be a Movie Actor
Heath, R.	"Bob"	"Tag on You"	Dodging Work	Sawed Off	Only One	Has None
Hendee, M.	"Tickle"	"Good Gee"	Getting Time	Solemn	Magnificent	To Laugh Quietly
Johnson, S.	"Skeet"	"That Ain't so Many"	Worrying the Teachers	Could Be Better	Doesn't Make Any Difference	To Draw
Jordan, H.	"Peggy O'Neal"	"For Crap's Sake"	Playing Innocent	Delicious	Oh! Grand	To Clerk In Woolworth's Store
Kinard, V.	"Geke"	"To H—l With That"	Walking Broad St.	Rough	Words Will Not Suffice	To Be Good Looking
Leitner, G.	"Chesterfield"	"Home Bruno!"	Riding a Motorcycle	Something Missing	Peaches	To Roll a Fag
Luckey, C.	"Ike"	"Lay Low Lizzie"	Being the Strong Man	Giant	All Flappers	To Play Football
Markert, P.	"Phil"	"Vive El Rei"	Cussing	Whiskers	Only One	To Out Shoot Major
Miller, D.	"Deck"	"Oh Dear"	Shooting Pool	Shapely	One's Enough	To Kid Someone
Park, W.	"Oots"	"Shoot"	Worrying Cousin Cassius Aurelius	Long	All Look Good	To Ride a Motorcycle
Perkins, H.	"Pa Perk"	"Lemme Tell You That"	Shooting Bull	A Big Noise	Aw G'wan	To Make the Track Team
Porter, L.	"Monkey"	"Like so Much"	Flunking	Movie Type	The Smaller the Better	To Run a Farm
Rosson, C.	"Lag"	"Bull"	Visiting a Certain North Augusta Girl	Awful	Beyond Description	To Teach Grammar School
Sherlock, C.	"Ikey"	"Ain't It So"	Bawling out Freshmen	Hard Boiled	Let Well Enough Alone	To Be a Dentist
Van Pelt, J.	"Fan Belt"	"Taint Nothing Else But"	Smoking a Pipe	All Hair	Hermit	To Be the Sheik of Harrisburg
Wiley, E.	"Kid"	"Aw Gee"	Being Funny	Undesirable	Not Much	To Beat Tony Markert
Williams, E.	"Em"	"Did I Pass That Test?"	Playing with His S'ide Ru'e	A Grovetown F'apper	Excellent	To Play Base Ball

TO THE MEMORY OF

Maurice Guyton Dyess

1905 - 1919

Member of the Class of 1923.

A boy of strong character, noble spirit, an inestimable loss to the Class, and grieved by all.





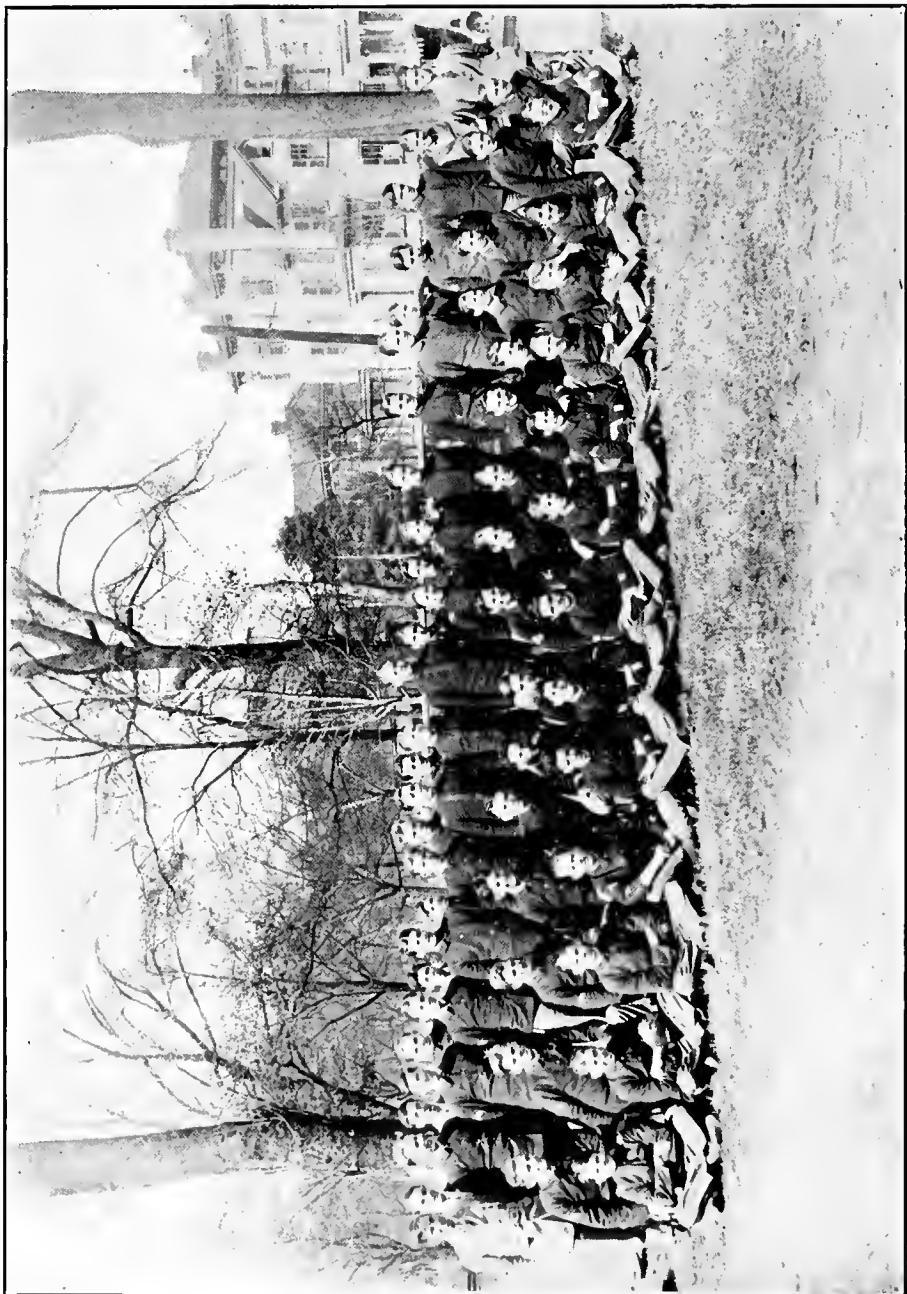


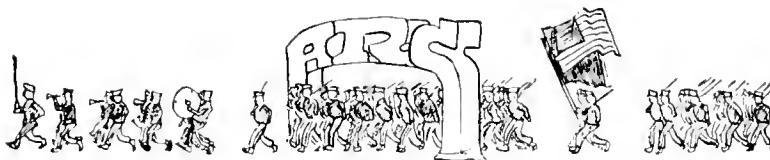
Junior Class Officers

MACPHERSON WILLIAMS.....	<i>President</i>
WARREN FAIR.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FOSTER WALL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ADRIAN MORRIS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
THEODORE GILLMAN.....	<i>Athletic Representative</i>

To the Juniors

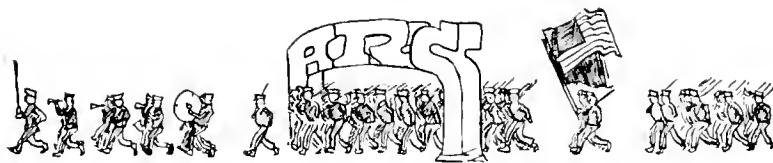
IVES of Seniors all remind us
We can climb the heights of fame,
And departing leave behind us
All the halt, and blind and lame.





Junior Class Roll

ADAMS, O.....	<i>Commercial</i>
Corporal 1920; Sergeant 1921; Captain 1922; Company Football 1922.	
BABBITT, E.....	<i>Technical</i>
Company Football 1922.	
BAIN, A.....	<i>Technical</i>
BISHOP, CLAIR.....	<i>Commercial</i>
Corporal 1922; Company and Scrub Football 1921-22.	
BOSWELL, L.....	<i>General</i>
Entered 1920.	
BYRD, O.....	<i>Technical</i>
Honors 1919, 1920, 1921; Corporal 1922.	
CABANISS, W.....	<i>Technical</i>
Company Football 1921, 1922; Track 1921, 1922; Cor- poral 1921; First Lieutenant 1922.	
CHANCY, G.....	<i>General</i>
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922.	
CHEW, B.....	<i>Commercial</i>
Entered 1918; Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Scrub and Company Football 1921; 1922.	
CULLUM, H.....	<i>Science</i>
Entered 1922.	
CUMMING, E.....	<i>Classical</i>
Entered 1920; Company Football 1920; Honors 1921-22.	
CUNNINGHAM, A.....	<i>Science</i>
Honor 2 and 3; Scrub Baseball.	
FAIR, W.....	<i>Technical</i>
Football 1921, 22; Track 1922, 23; Captain Football 1922 and 23; Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Vice-President Junior Class.	



FARRAR, M.....*Technical*
Entered 1918; Corporal 1922; Company Football 1922.

FAZIO, P.....*Science*
Entered 1918; Corporal 1921; First Sergeant 1922; Company Football 1920, 1921, 1922.

GEFFERT, R.....*Science*
Entered 1918; Corporal 1921, First Sergeant 1922.

GIRSON, W.....*General*
Sergeant 1922.

GILLMAN, T.....*Science*
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Baseball 1920, 1921; Varsity Football 1922; Company Football 1920, 1921.

GOODRICH, C.....*Technical*
Corporal 1920; Sergeant 1921; Second Lieutenant 1922; Honors 1920, 1921; Company Football 1922.

GRISWOLD, C.....*Science*
High Honors 2, 3.

GUNN, W.....*Technical*
Entered 1922; Company Football 1922.

HAMILTON, J.....*Science*
Corporal 1922.

HARMON, M.....*Technical*
Entered 1918; Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922.

HOWELL, W.....*Science*
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Company Football 1922.

KELLY, J.....*Technical*
Corporal 1921; Second Lieutenant 1922; Honors 1920, 1921; High Honor 1922; Company Football 1922.

KERSHAW, J.....*Science*
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Company Football 1922.



KERSHAW, T.....*Science*
Entered 1918; Company Football 1922.

KING, P.....*Technical*
Corporal 1923; Company Football 1922.

KUHLKE, C.....*Technical*
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Company Football 1922.

KUHLKE, E.....*Technical*
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922; Company Football 1921;
Track 1923.

MATTHEWS, E.....*Technical*
Corporal 1922; Company Football 1922.

MEALING, J. P.....*Technical*
Entered 1921; Corporal 1922; Company Football 1921,
1922.

MEDLOCK, A.....*Classical*
Honors 1919, 1920, 1921.

MERRY, E.....*Technical*
Honors 1919, 1920, 1921; Sergeant 1921; Lieutenant 1922;
Company Football 1921, 1922.

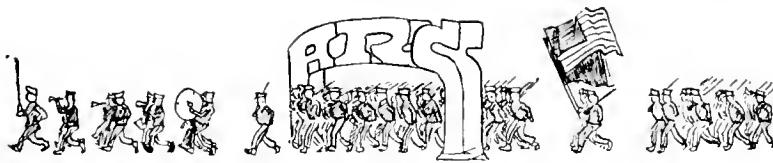
MERTINS, F.....*Science*
Entered 1918.

MORGAN, N.....*Commercial*

MORRIS, A.....*Technical*
Corporal; Sergeant 1920; Lieutenant 1921; Captain 1922;
Varsity Football 1921, 1922; Treasurer Junior Class.

McDANIEL, O.....*Science*
Entered 1920.

NEWMAN, HARRY.....*Science*
Sergeant Major; Varsity Baseball 1923; Baseball 1921;
Company Football 1920, 1921; Glee Club; Jos. R. Lamar
Literary Society.



O'CONNOR, J.....*Classical*
Corporal 1922; Company Football 1922; High Honor 1921; Honor 1922.

PALMER, B.....*Science*
Corporal 1922.

POWELL, W.....*General*
Entered 1918; Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922.

PRATHER, W.....*Science*
Entered 1918; Corporal 1923.

PRICE, J.....*General*
Entered 1921.

RAINWATER, J.....*Classical*
High Honors 1920; 21, 22.

REEVES, HARRY.....*Technical*
Entered 1921; Company Football 1922.

REID, E.....*Classical*
High Honors 1920, 1921; Highest Honor 1922; Corporal 1922.

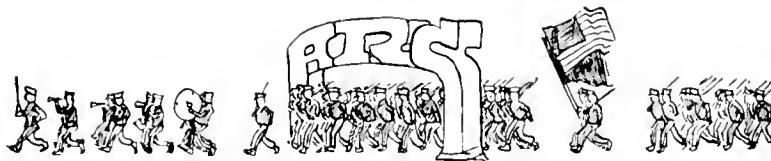
SACK, A.....*Technical*
Honors, 1921, 1922; Corporal 1922; Sergeant 1923; Company Football 1921, 1922; Track 1923.

SAVITZ, E.....*Technical*
Corporal 1920; Sergeant 1921; First Lieutenant 1922; Company Football 1922; Honors 1920, 1921.

SMITH, F.....*Commercial*
Sergeant 1922; Scrub Baseball 1922; Company Football 1921; Baseball 1923.

SMITH, D.....*Commercial*
Entered 1922.

SMITH, S.....*General*
Entered 1922.



SPEERING, H.....*Science*
Entered 1918; Sergeant 1922.

STELLING, H. G.....*Science*
Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922.

SULLIVAN, G.....*Classical*
Entered 1921; Honors 1921.

TODD, A.....*Classical*
Honors 1919, 1920, 1921; Corporal 1921; Sergeant 1922.

WALKER, J.....*Science*
Corporal 1920; Sergeant 1921; Captain, Company D, 1922;
Company Football 1921, 1922; Honors 1919, 1920, 1921.

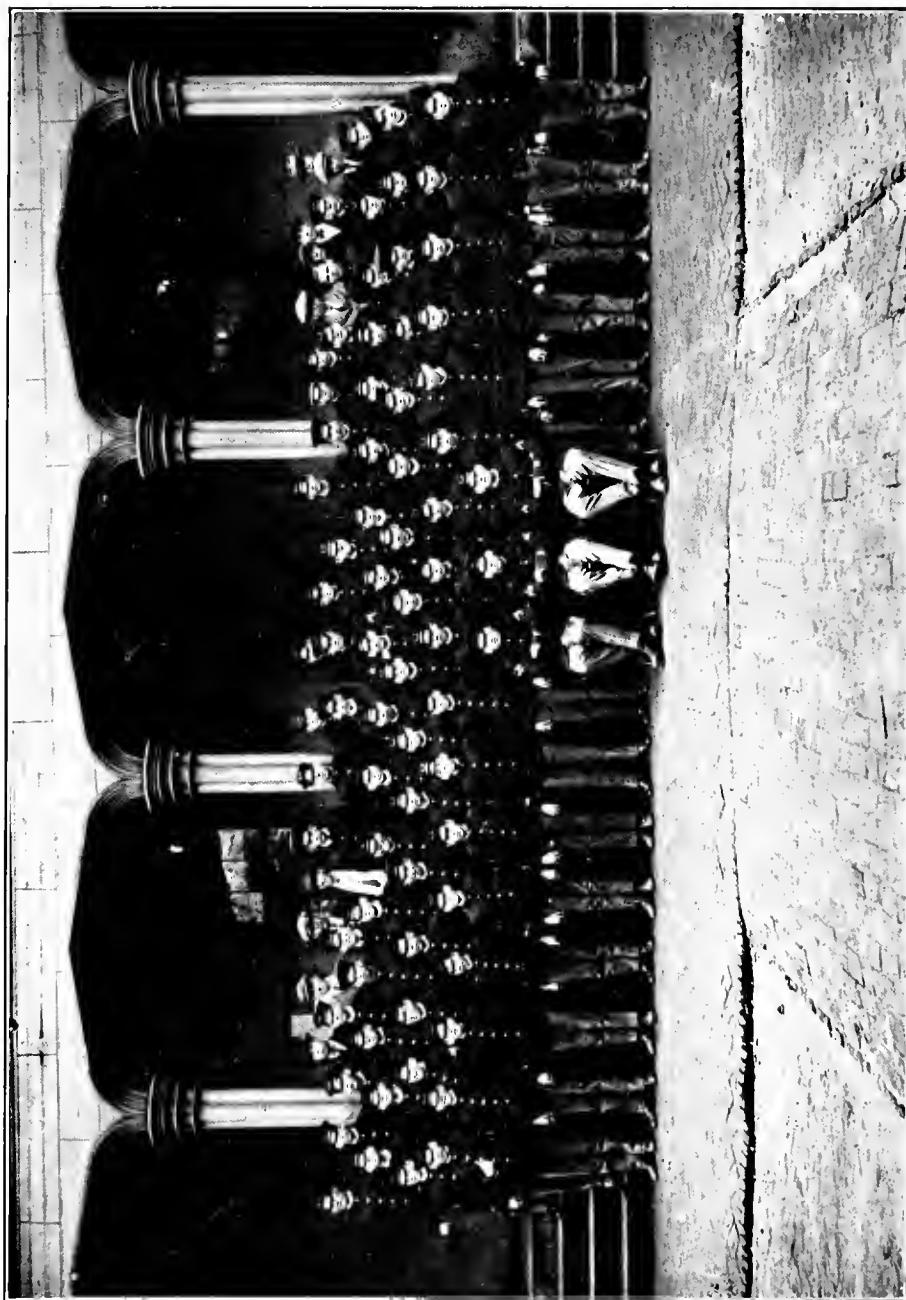
WALL, F.....*General*
Honors; Corporal 1920; Sergeant 1921; Captain 1922;
Company Football 1921; Varsity Football 1922; Secretary
Junior Class.

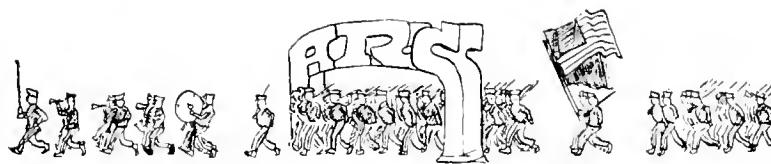
WEATHERSBEE, A.....*General*
Entered 1921; Company Football 1921, 1922; Track 1922.

WHITE, PERRY.....*Classical*
Entered 1920; Corporal 1921; Company Football 1922;
Track 1922.

WILLIAMS, MAC.....*Technical*
Corporal 1921; First Lieutenant 1922; Company Football
1920; Varsity Football 1921, 1922; Track 1921, 1922;
President Junior Class.







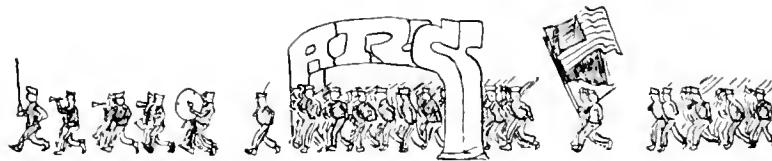
Intermediate Class

OFFICERS

HAGLER, T.	<i>President</i>
SAXON, D.	<i>Vice-President</i>
PUND, H.	<i>Secretary</i>
SCOTT, J.	<i>Treasurer</i>
FERGUSON, H.	<i>Athletic Representative</i>

MEMBERS

Andrews, F.	Grossman, J.	McElmurray, G.
Atkinson, P.	Green, Cecil	McElmurray, W.
Baird, W.	Hagler, T.	Nixon, F.
Barrett, S.	Hair, H.	Odom, W.
Bazemore, M.	Hamilton, T.	Ottinger, W.
Beall, J.	Hammond, H.	Powell, F.
Beasley, A.	Hankinson, L.	Probyn, E.
Brigham, C.	Hankinson, W.	Pund, H.
Brigham, E.	Harden, W.	Rice, B.
Bostick, B.	Hardy, J. C.	Richardson, N.
Bowen, D.	Heath, M.	Russo, J.
Brodie, J.	Heffernan, J.	Ruben, S.
Burton, F.	Hill, R.	Sanford, J.
Cabaniss, H.	Hinton, R.	Scott, J.
Cannon, L.	Hook, J.	Sinowitz, B.
Cason, W.	Hollingsworth, V.	Skinner, C.
Chance, H.	Howard, J.	Skinner, J.
Chandler, J.	Irvine, L.	Smith, R. G.
Chavel, L.	Kearse, E.	Smith, W.
Cheatham, J.	Legwen, B.	Snavely, B.
Coffsky, I.	Lokey, W.	Story, E.
Cook, William	Lucky, W.	Story, L.
Cooper, C.	Magruder, B.	Stringer, M.
Dantzler, L.	Magruder, R.	Tant, J.
Derrick, J.	Maul, G.	Tessier, C.
Dillard, F.	Marschalk, E.	Trowbridge, C.
Duval, L.	Marshall, L.	Vaughn, M. G.
Emigh, E.	Metts, J.	Verdery, A.
Eve, W.	Meyer, B.	Walker, B.
Ferguson, H.	Müller, T.	Watkins, R.
Florence, G.	Moody, J.	Watson, H. B.
Frank, A.	Moog, S.	White, H.
Gibson, J.	Mulherin, B.	Wilk, K.
Gillman, W.	McCarrell, A.	Winchenbach, E.
Griffin, C.	McDaniel, M.	Saxon, D.



To the Intermediates

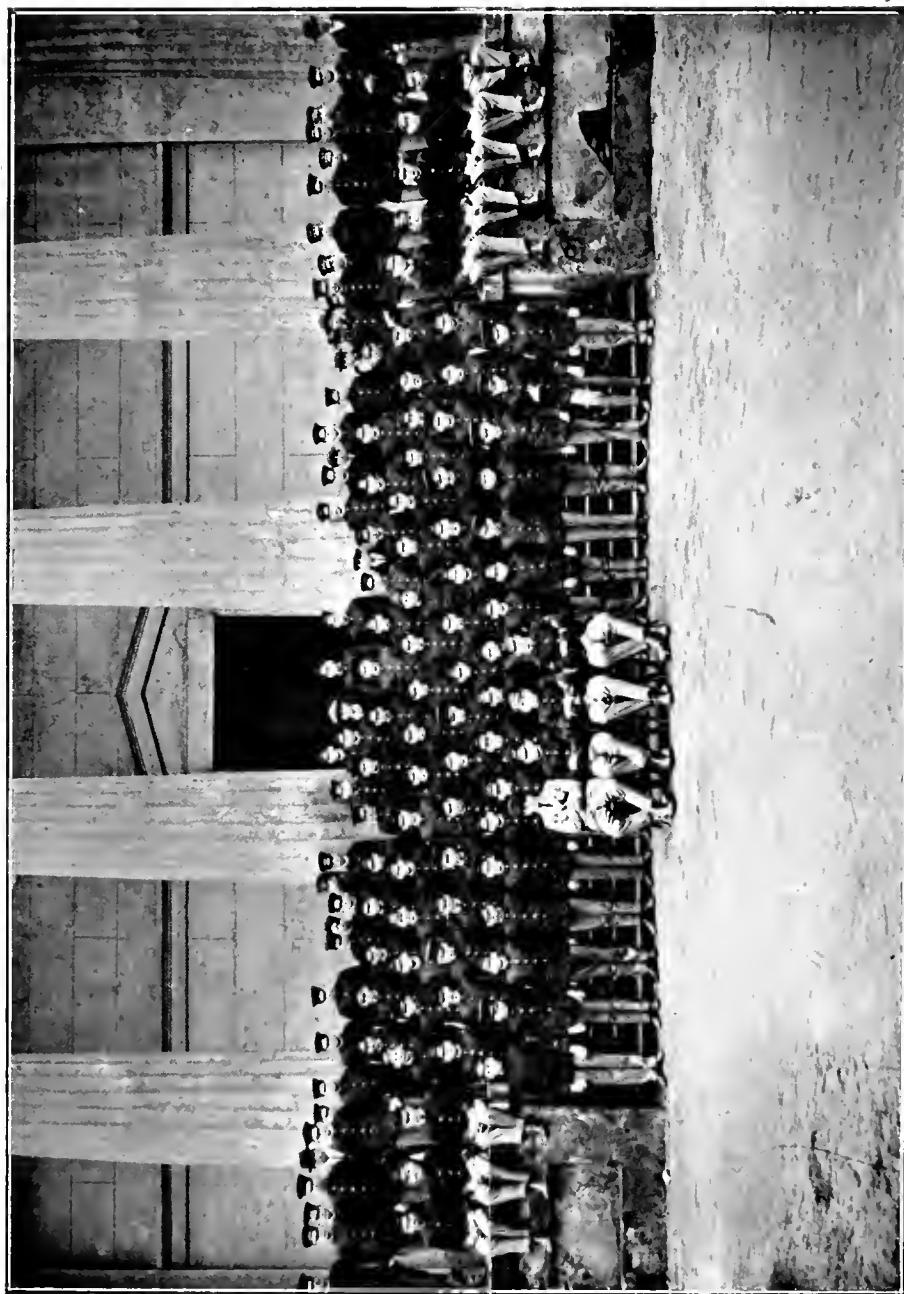
FEAR THE Intermediate boys,
Lonely boys,
What a host of coming Juniors their ignorance destroys,
How they drill, drill, drill.
In the icy air of morn!
While the band that fills the air
With a noise rich and rare,
The whole faculty doth scare.
And the boys keep time
In the mud and in the shine,
To the tintinnabulation that we growingly stand
From the band, band, band,
Band, band, band.

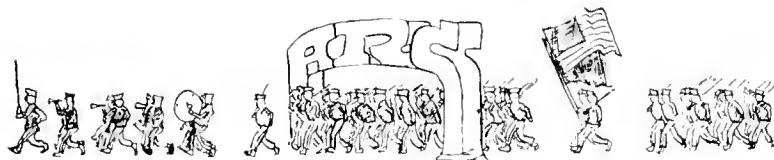
Hear these Boys,
Lonely boys,
What a world of solemn thoughts on the class beneath they've wrought,
For at the fearful sight
The Sophs. shiver with affright.
O, the melaneholy bunch of.....!
For every sound that floats
From the voices of these goats
From the voices of these goats
Is a groan.
Do you know them, these poor creatures
With this marked upon their features,
"All Alone"?
And who toiling, toiling, toiling,
Thinking only of the joys,
When these days of labor ended
They shall hail as Junior Boys.
They are neither Fresh. nor Junior,
They are neither Soph. nor Senior,
Just old Middle.

—*Hendee and Kinard.*

SOPHOMORE







Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

BROWN, J.....	<i>President</i>
NEWMAN, R.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MONTGOMERY, E.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JONES, M.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MULHERIN, E.....	<i>Athletic Representative</i>

MEMBERS

Adams, F.	Ferguson, S.	Montgomery, E.	Simpkins, E.
Allen, A.	Foster, F.	Moorman, J.	Smith, C.
Alston, H.	Fraser, J.	Morris, H.	Smith, E.
Anderson, E.	Fulcher, E.	Mulieri, J.	Speth, E.
Armstrong, E.	Fulghum, J.	Mulherin, E.	Speth, G.
Barton, H.	Furman, C.	Murphy, L.	Snider, J.
Bell, F.	Gardiner, B.	Murphy, P.	Stebbins, J.
Blanchard, R.	Gary, S.	McDonald, J.	Stokes, R.
Bradshaw, J.	Gordon, J.	McGinuity, H.	Strauss, S.
Broadwater, R.	Green, P.	McLeod, M.	Sturman, E.
Brooks, L.	Hanahan, J.	McNutt, R.	Sullivan, S.
Brown, J.	Hanson, C.	McPhail, H.	Tanenbaum, M.
Brown, W.	Harmon, F.	McPhail, R.	Thomas, J.
Butler, C.	Haskell, G.	Newman, R.	Timmerman, F.
Cohen, H.	Heffernan, H.	Norvell, J.	Timmerman, F.
Coffey, W.	Henry, M.	Ogilvie, D.	Toole, W.
Connell, T.	Herman, B.	Owens, D.	Traylor, G.
Corley, M.	Herndon, C.	O'Connor, J.	Turner, J.
Cox, N.	Hoell, A.	Palmer, H.	Tyler, F.
Crawford, B.	Hollister, G.	Patterson, H.	Umecker, G.
Crawford, W.	Holman, N.	Patton, F.	Ussery, A.
Creighton, C.	Hood, E.	Phinizy, F.	Wagnon, E.
Crow, E.	Hudson, L.	Plumb, W.	Walker, T.
Curry, J.	Hughes, H.	Pomerance, P.	Walters, H.
Daniel, C.	Hurt, A.	Preacher, L.	Walton, E.
Ansby, C.	Hutchinson, B.	Puckett, A.	Walton, R.
Day, J.	Ihrig, W.	Rivers, E.	Ward, P.
Deas, O.	Jeffcoat, A.	Robertson, W.	Watson, A.
Douglas, L.	Jeffries, H.	Robinson, H.	Watson, D.
Umbar, F.	Jones, C.	Rosenthal, H.	Weathers, A.
D'Antignac, T.	Jones, M.	Rosignol, C.	Weathersbee, B.
Edwards, D.	Kearsey, A.	Sack, H.	White, J.
Emigh, W.	Lee, R.	Sanders, C.	White, W.
Etheredge, L.	Lokey, B.	Schler, C.	Winburn, C.
Evans, J.	Luckey, M.	Sells, B.	Wingard, C.
Fair, W.	Lundy, T.	Schneider, H.	Woodward, E.
Farrill, L.	Marks, G.	Shea, R.	Wren, C.
Fender, A.	Mason, J.	Sheehan, E.	Youngblood, H.



To the Sophomores

THEY STOOD upon the campus ground,
When all but they had fled,
The Freshman called they would not go,
Because they hate the freshmen so.

Yet beautiful and proud they stood,
Having stemmed the tides and storms,
Creatures of heroic deeds,
With proud tho' childlike forms.

—Hendee and Kinard

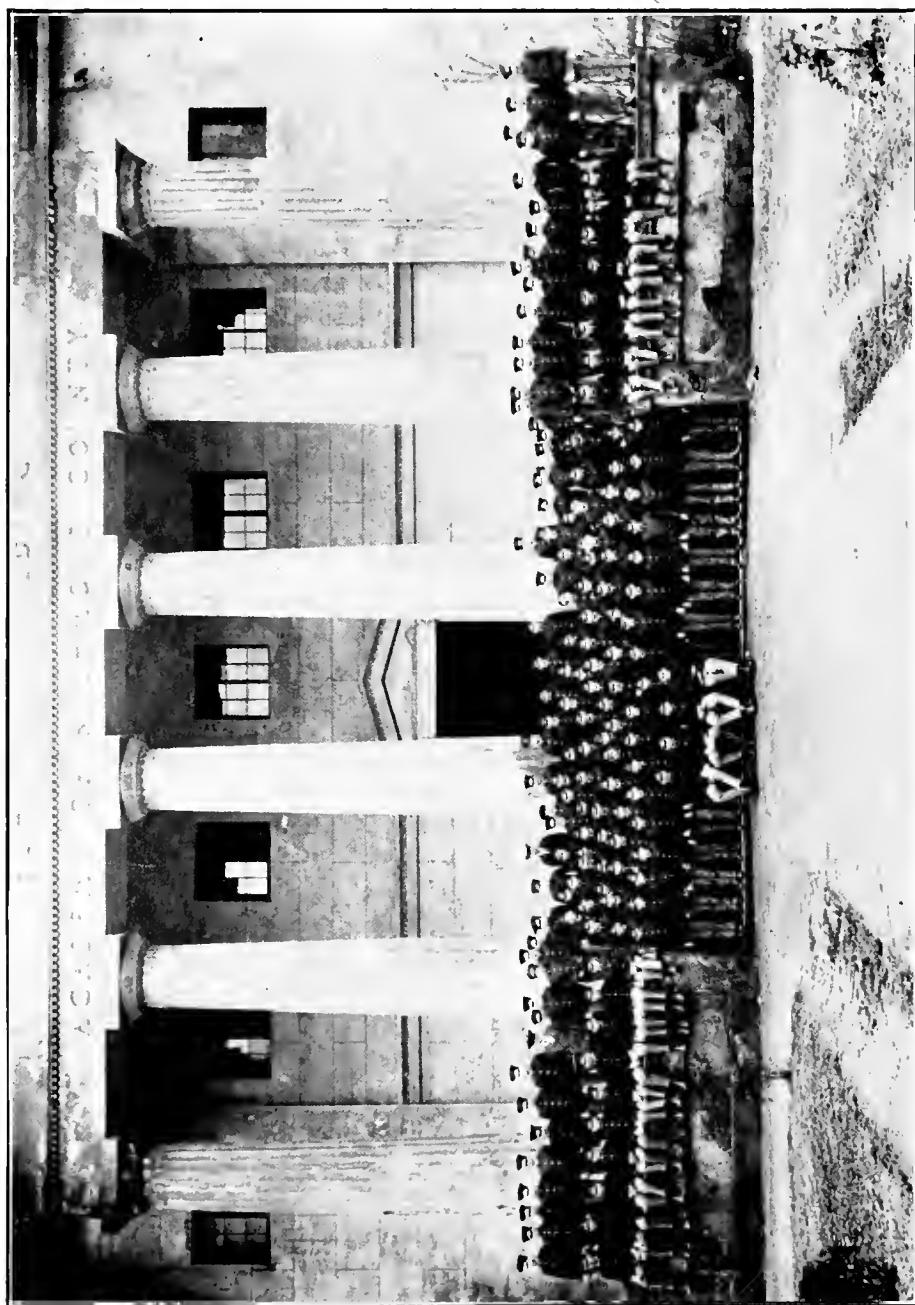
'Tis Spring

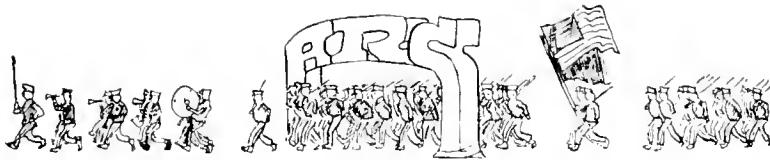
IF I HAD my choice, the four seasons would all be springs,
When young men's fancies lightly turn to love and kindred things,
When plants begin to sprout and bloom and grow,
When belles begin to shyly glanee at beaux.
Oh what a paradise would be this gay old earth of ours
With maidens shyly blushing 'neath the springtime bowers.
As the sap begins its upward march in the trees,
The longing in your heart must somehow be appeased.
The warmth in a lover's heart is not cooled by spring's sweet breezes,
But 'tis gently fanned into a flame that never, never ceases.
The above lines are the very main reasons
Why springtime is my favorite of the seasons.
Of springtime, I could add many a line,
But I seriously doubt if it all would Rhyme.

—R. Butler.

FRESHMAN







Beginners Class

officers

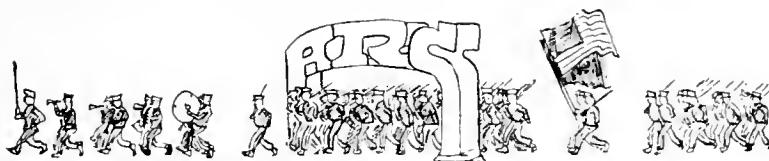
HUTCHESON, H.	<i>president</i>
HAMMETT, M.	<i>vice-president</i>
GOODWIN, R.	<i>secretary</i>
SMITH, C.	<i>treasurer</i>
HARRISON, J.	<i>athletic representative</i>

members

akerman, b.	ross, l.	goss, w.
akerman, j.	goodwin, r.	graham, g.
anderson, j.	goodwin, o.	grealish, e.
anderson, g.	goodeans, j.	green, a.
anderson, o.	glover, h.	grier, b.
antonakas, t.	gleason, l.	griffin, s.
armenstrout, e.	trunk, a.	gunter, f.
baird, a.	fulghum, l.	hammett, m.
baird, f.	frendt, w.	hammond, w.
baird, j.	freundt, j.	herman, w.
bain, h.	freundt, j.	hankinson, w.
banks, d.	forstall, s.	hargrove, b.
banks, j.	forstall, s.	barrison, r.
banks, r.	fletcher, f.	barrison, j.
barnes, e.	fletcher, h.	baskell, l.
baynham, c.	fellow, w.	heath, c.
beale, c.	fellow, j.	henderson, c. d.
bearden, l.	evans, j.	henderson, g.
beasley, j.	evans, b.	helm, l.
bern, h.	enquabanks, w.	hensley, o.
bignon, w.	elliott, w.	hersey, w.
boswell, e.	dryss, j.	hewitt, w.
boyce, a.	dunbar, w.	hitt, o.
branch, w.	dunbar, p.	hogan, e.
brown, d.	drake, p.	hoell, c.
brumbeloe, h.	drake, p.	holsonbake, g.
buford, h.	drake, p.	holsonbake, h.
burdell, w.	drake, p.	holsonbake, m.
burgamy, b.	erickson, j.	horne, r.
callaway, r.	goole, j.	hughes, cluies
callaway, w. r.	goole, w.	hughes, clem
earswell, c.	grayde, b.	huntington, g.
cartledge, o.	cleverland, l.	hutcheson, h.
chancey, j.	cleverland, l.	hurt, f.







Military Department

By W. J. Deas

IN THE early days of 1882, the officials of the Academy of Richmond County decided that the students needed something more than just "book sense" so they organized a Military Department, thus affording the cadets a useful training and beneficial exercise. Captain J. O. Clark was put in command of this department which at first consisted of one single company. As the student body grew so the number of companies increased up to our present regiment of six companies. At present the Military Department is one of the school's most important features.

For a few years drill was suspended until Major Geo. P. Butler was selected as Commandant which position he held for twenty-one years. Under his able guidance the Department grew in size and efficiency until it became necessary to form a battalion of four companies. At this period Major Butler was forced to relinquish his position, due to press of academic work, and Major Danforth, a world-war veteran, took his place.

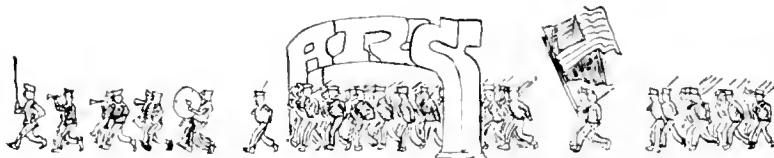
Major Danforth at once demonstrated his fitness for the office by his introduction of many new and important features such as the extended order drill and other like manoeuvres.

There are two Prize Drills held each May: one between individuals and the other between the separate companies. The men commence their preparation for these drills many weeks ahead of time so to be ready for this final test of military efficiency.

In the Individual Prize Drill each company is represented by ten men selected for their soldierly qualities by the Captain. Each Captain then gives the squad a series of commands, the Commandant being the judge. A man is dropped when he commits three errors. The last man standing up is declared winner of the Levy Medal. This was won last year by Sergeant James Emigh.

The Company Prize Drill is held each year at the Academy Park. The judges at these drills are selected for their military records and are men of high standing in the community. It is considered quite an honor to be a member of the winning company. Last year Company B, captained by Lamar Morris, won the drill after drilling off a tie.

The Company that is judged to be the best in all branches is awarded the Preparedness Cup on Commencement night.



Last year Col. Chas. Whitney assisted Major Danforth in the Military Department and this year has complete charge. He organized a regiment of two battalions of three companies each. Special credit must be given him for his arduous work in straightening out the many complicated problems facing him and the deep interest which he has taken in the Regiment's advancement. By his hard work he has brought the Department to a stage of efficiency higher than ever before and its prospects seem to be even better under his able tutelage.

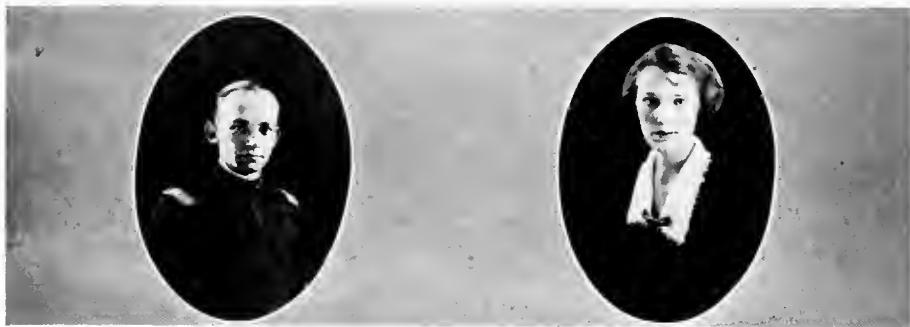
Our Military Department owes its existence to such men as Major Butler, Major Danforth and Colonel Whitney, who realizing its importance labored for its betterment. In its present stage of development, it gives the student a practical knowledge of military science, while his interest is stimulated by the competitive character of the drills. The drill further serves to break the monotony of a long school day and gives the student the benefit of fifty-five minutes in the open air.

Thus we see that the Military Department has grown from an obscure element of the school life to one of its most important factors involving practically the whole student body.

There are three regulation uniforms worn: a fatigue uniform consisting of a blue coat, grey trousers and blue cap; a summer uniform of grey trousers, blue cap and blue shirt; and a dress uniform of white duck trousers, blue coat, blue cap and white gloves. The fatigue uniform is worn thru the winter months; the summer uniform during the warm days; the full dress on parades and exhibition drills. These uniforms are purchased in wholesale lots thus getting the best possible value for the money expended and facilitating the procuring of them.

The Cadet Band was first organized in 1915 by Lieut. C. Kohlruss and has grown to be quite an important cog in the military machine. In fact, the band members think it is the main-spring, tho' the cadet does not see it this way. The band takes part in all exercises participated in by the student body, and in addition has many outside engagements. It has an important part in the celebration of the birthdays of Gen. Washington and Gen. Lee.

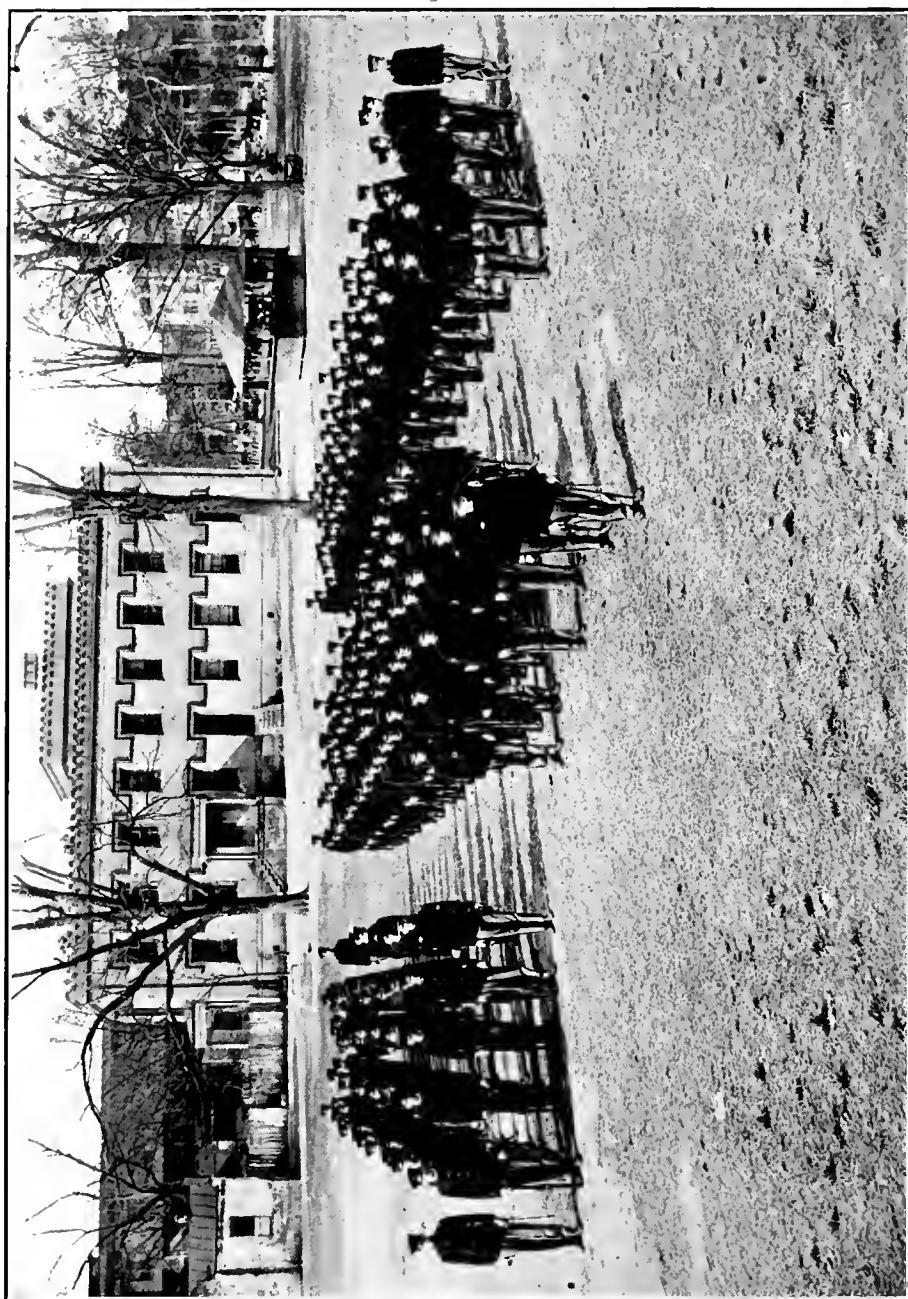
In all fairness, it must be said that the band has never received any professional instruction. All improvement is entirely due to the efforts of the members themselves. Under the command of Lieut. Ramsey Ergle, the band is now a harmonious organization of twenty-five pieces. If "Music bath charms to soothe the savage breast," then the band is the world's champion animal tamer.



COLONEL CHARLES WHITNEY.....*Commandant*
MISS ANNA ALEXANDER.....*Sponsor*



CAPTAIN JAMES EMIGH.....*Adjutant*
MISS MARGARET WRIGHT.....*Sponsor*





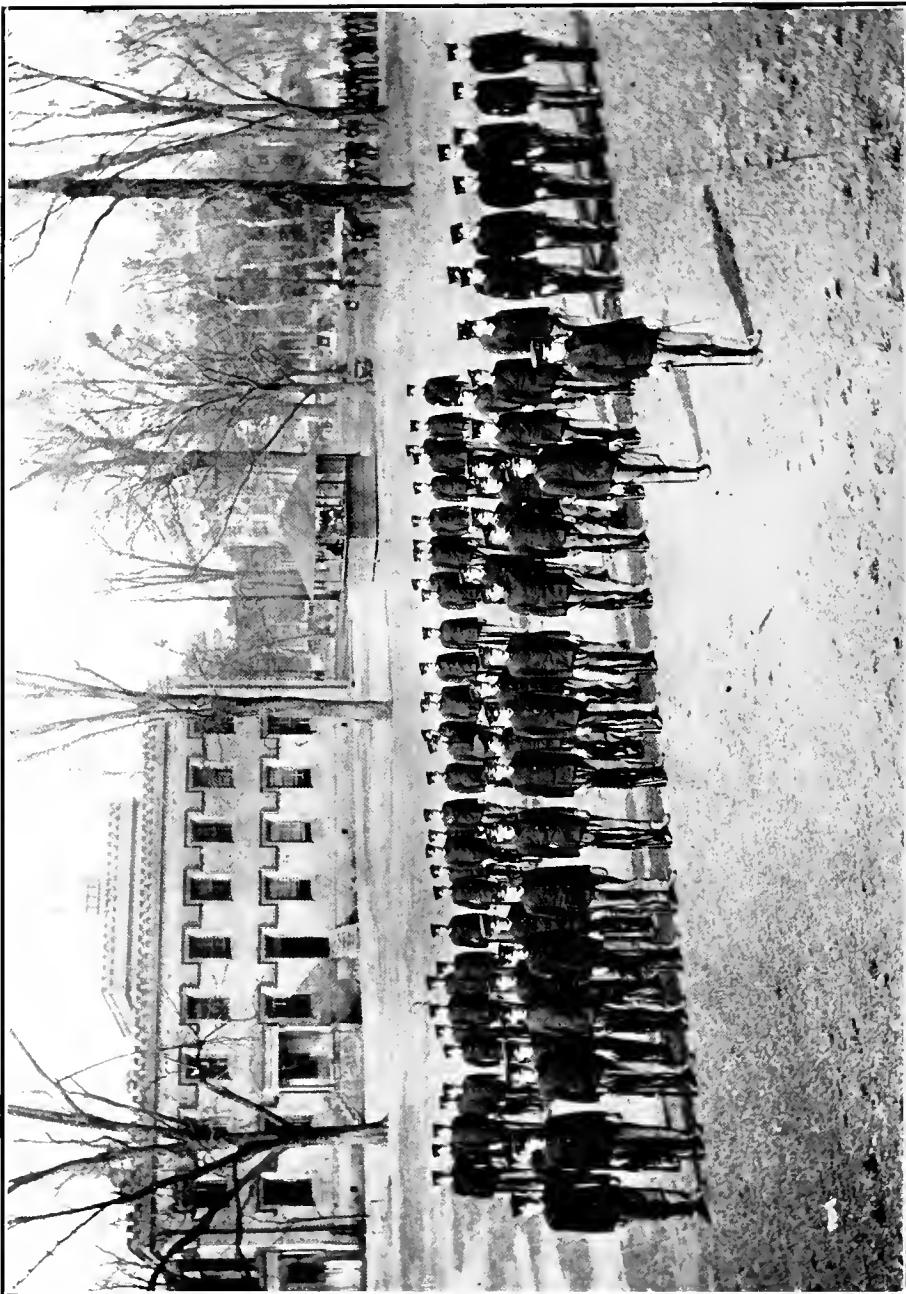
First Battalion

CECIL SHERLOCK.....	<i>Major</i>
MISS JULIA WILLIAMS.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
JAMES EMICH.....	<i>Captain and Adjutant</i>
CURTIS LUCKEY.....	<i>Color Sergeant</i>
DONALD SAXON.....	<i>Corporal and Bugler</i>

The Grand Rush

BUTTON UP your coats, get yourselves all steady,
To nervously wait for the captain to give ready.
Ready for the rush, the rush that spells success or failure.
If failure, oh what it means to the hungry assaiter
Of the lunch stand, crowded by a pack, each one a howling boy,
Who needs a chocolate milk and currant roll to light his face with joy.
After all the rush, some are glad, some show sorrow
But all they say is, "Just you wait until tomorrow."

—*M. H. Hendee, Jr.*





Company A

D. MILLER.....	<i>Captain</i>
MISS MARGARET LOCKHART.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
M. WILLIAMS.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
H. PERKINS.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
P. FAZIO.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

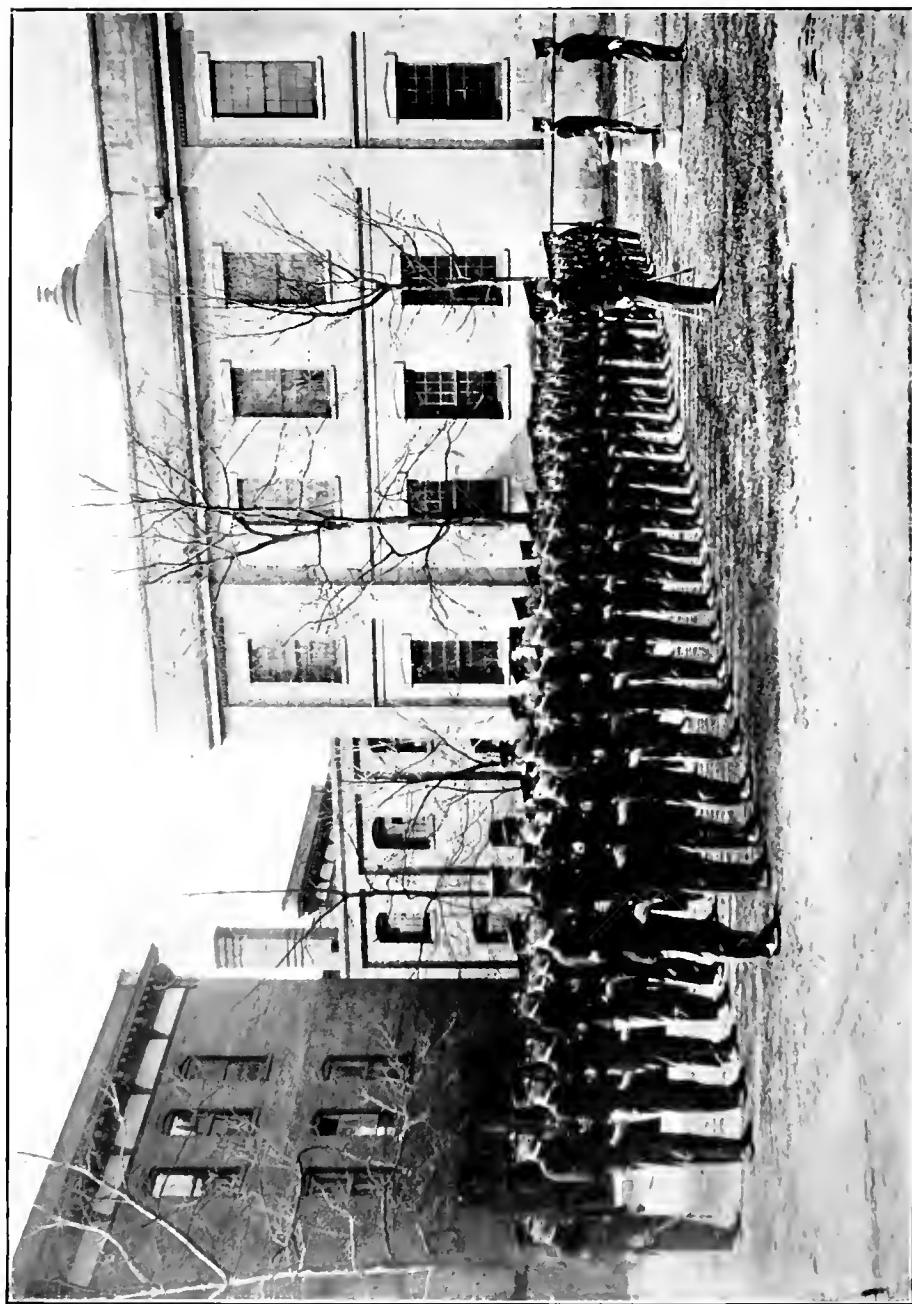
Sack, A.	Stelling, H. G.
Gillman, T.	Flythe, S.

CORPORALS

Harmon, W.	Youngblood, H.
Matthews, E.	Anderson, R.
Tessier, C.	Story, E.
Bell, F.	Goodwin, T.

PRIVATE

Banks, D.	Heffernan, H.	Murphy, J.
Bowen, D.	Herman, W.	Murphy, P.
Brigham, C.	Herndon, C.	Patterson, H.
Blanchard, R.	Hensley, O.	Perkins, A.
Braddy, D. E.	Hill, R.	Price, J. R.
Beasley, J.	Hook, J.	Radford, A.
Cullum, H.	Hudson, L.	Rheney, C.
Cumming, E.	Jennings, R.	Reid, S.
Dyess, J.	Jones, W.	Rice, B.
Eve, W.	Kearsey, A.	Roberts, E.
Freeland, J.	King, P.	Shea, R.
French, W.	Lee, R. E.	Skelton, C.
Gleason, L.	Madebach, G.	Smith, C. H.
Grealish, E.	Markwalter, L.	Stokes, R.
Goodwin, R.	McKinney, E.	Tanenbaum, S.
Gordon, T.	Medlock, A.	Vignati, J.
Hankinson, W.	Metts, G.	Watson, A.
Hankinson, C. B.	McElmurray, W.	Weathers, A.
Harrison, J.	Miller, C.	Wilhelm, O.





Company B

G. BOATWRIGHT.....	<i>Captain</i>
MISS LAURA BAXLEY.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
E. SAVITZ.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
C. GOODRICH.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
F. ANDREWS.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

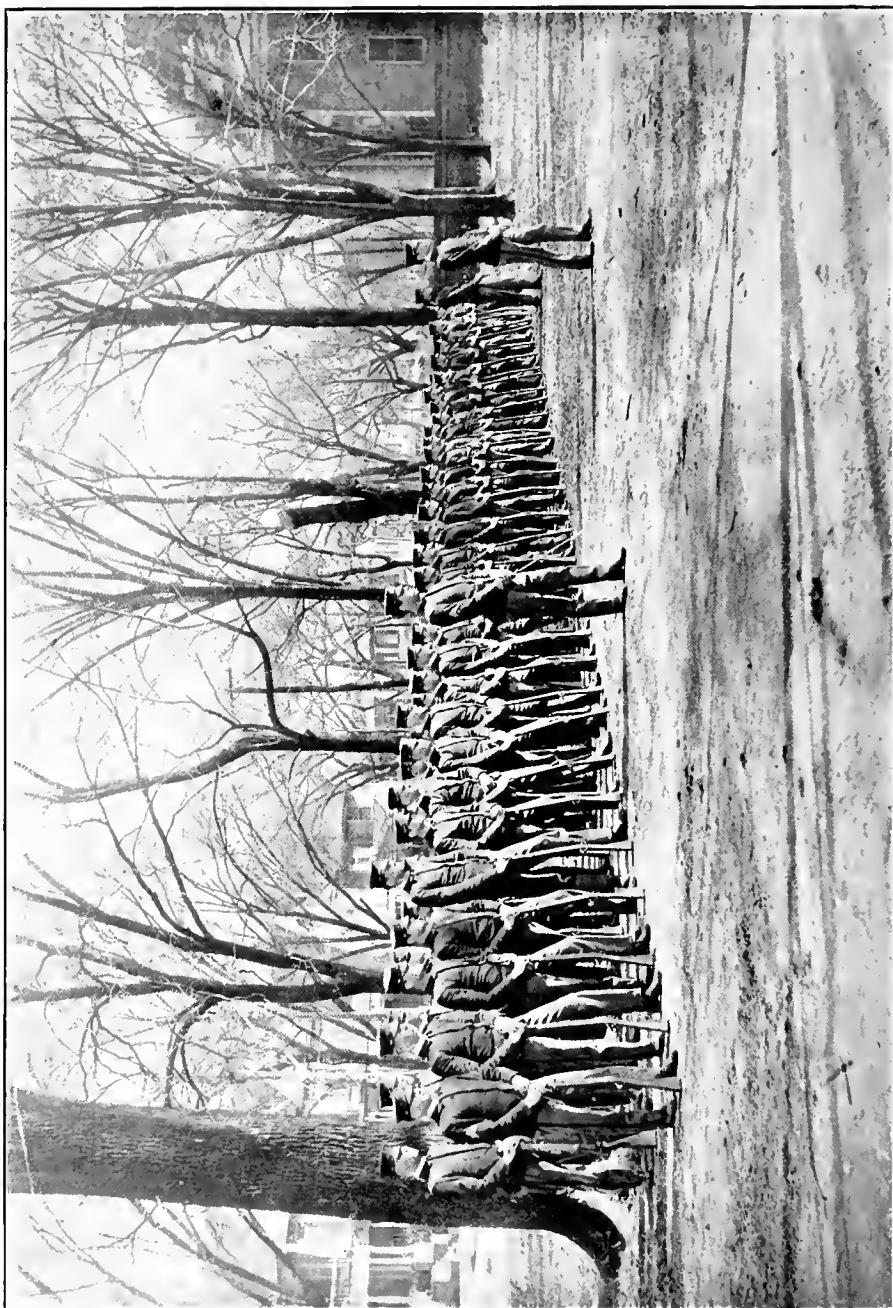
Jordan, H.	Kershaw, J.
Walker, W.	Derrick, J.
	Dunbar, F.

CORPORALS

White, P.	Newman, R.
Hutcheson, H.	Morris, H.
Kershaw, T.	Reeves, H.
Emigh, E.	Sanders, C.
	Rosignol, C.

PRIVATE

Akerman, B.	White, W.	Pearce, J.
Bain, A.	Hammond, W.	Powell, L.
Bain, H.	Hammond, H.	Quinn, E.
Baird, W.	Haskell, L.	Rhodes, C.
Bearden, L.	Holsonbake, M.	Rosenthal, H.
Broadwater, R.	Hollister, G.	Sehler, C.
Burdell, W.	Hutchinson, B.	Smith, E.
Chancy, J.	Hurt, F.	Scott, H.
Curry, J.	Jones, M.	Snider, J.
Daniels, C.	King, P.	Strauss, E. G.
Rawdy, C.	Levy, S.	Sturman, E.
Douglas, L. H.	Marshall, L.	Stockton, H.
Dunbar, P.	Mason, J.	Tanenbaum, M.
ickens, G.	Mayson, P.	Timmerman, F.
Evans, L. B.	Maul, G.	Toole, W. B.
Fender, H.	Mulherin, B.	Tompkins, U. H.
Fraser, J.	Mulherin, E.	Ussery, A.
Foster, F. D.	Murphy, J.	Vaughn, M.
Fulcher, E.	Moog, N.	Walton, T. E.
Goggans, J. D.	McDaniel, M.	White, J. R.
Greene, A.	McManns, W.	Wiley, E.
Griffin, C.	Owens, F.	





Company C

A. MORRIS.....	<i>Captain</i>
MISS DOROTHY MERRY.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
B. W. FAIR.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
W. CABANISS.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
R. HEATH.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

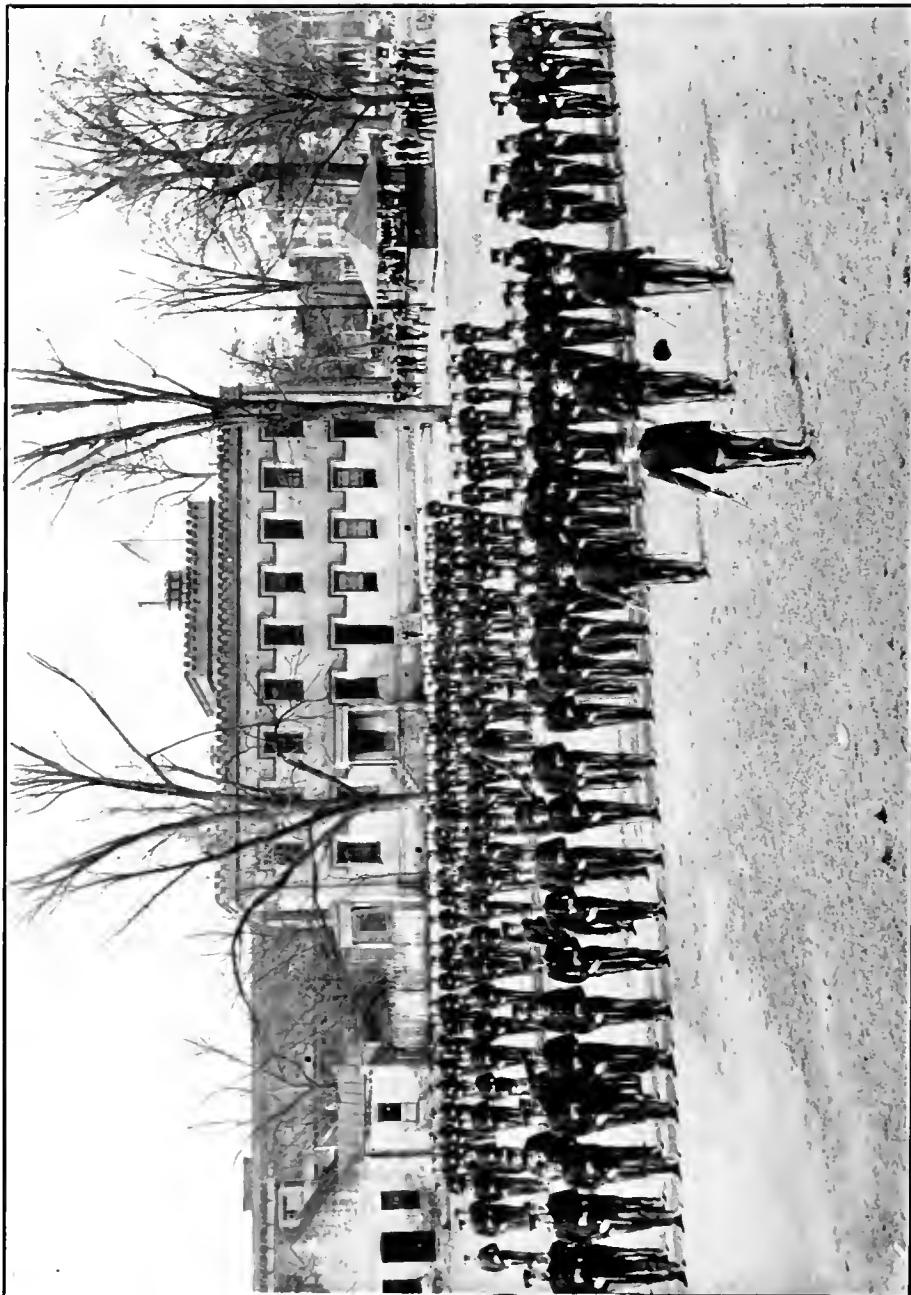
Probny, E.	Hagler, T.
Williams, E.	Smith, W.
	Speering, H.

CORPORALS

Beall, J.	Irvine, L.
Harden, W.	Phinizy, F.
Hamilton, T.	Mealing, J. P.
	Hardman, R.

PRIVATE

Atkinson, P.	Glover, H.	Pomerance, J.
Banks, J. D.	Hall, E.	Russo, J.
Banks, R.	Haskell, G.	Sellars, H.
Barrett, S.	Heath, C.	Scharnitzky, H.
Brown, J.	Henderson, G.	Scott, H. A.
Brown, D.	Hewitt, W.	Smith, C.
Carswell, C.	Johnson, V.	Smith, R.
Chandler, J.	Kellogg, M.	Speth, G.
Corley, M. A.	Leaphart, A.	Tant, B.
Crawford, J.	Maher, A.	Templeton, L.
Cunningham, A.	Meyer, B.	Tolbert, W. A.
D'Antignac, T.	Moye, R.	Wade, A.
Deas, O. W.	Mulherin, A.	Watkins, R.
Perry, W.	McNutt, R.	Watson A. D.
Dillard, J. F.	McPhail, H.	Watson, H.
Dunbar, S.	McPhail, R.	Winburn, C.
Florence, G.	Ottinger, W.	Woodward, E.
Furman, C.	Owens, H.	





Second Battalion

EDWARD HAGLER.....	<i>Major</i>
MISS ELIZABETH BURDELL.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
HARRY NEWMAN.....	<i>Sergeant and Adjutant</i>
GEORGE LEITNER.....	<i>Supply Sergeant</i>

The Lunch Stand

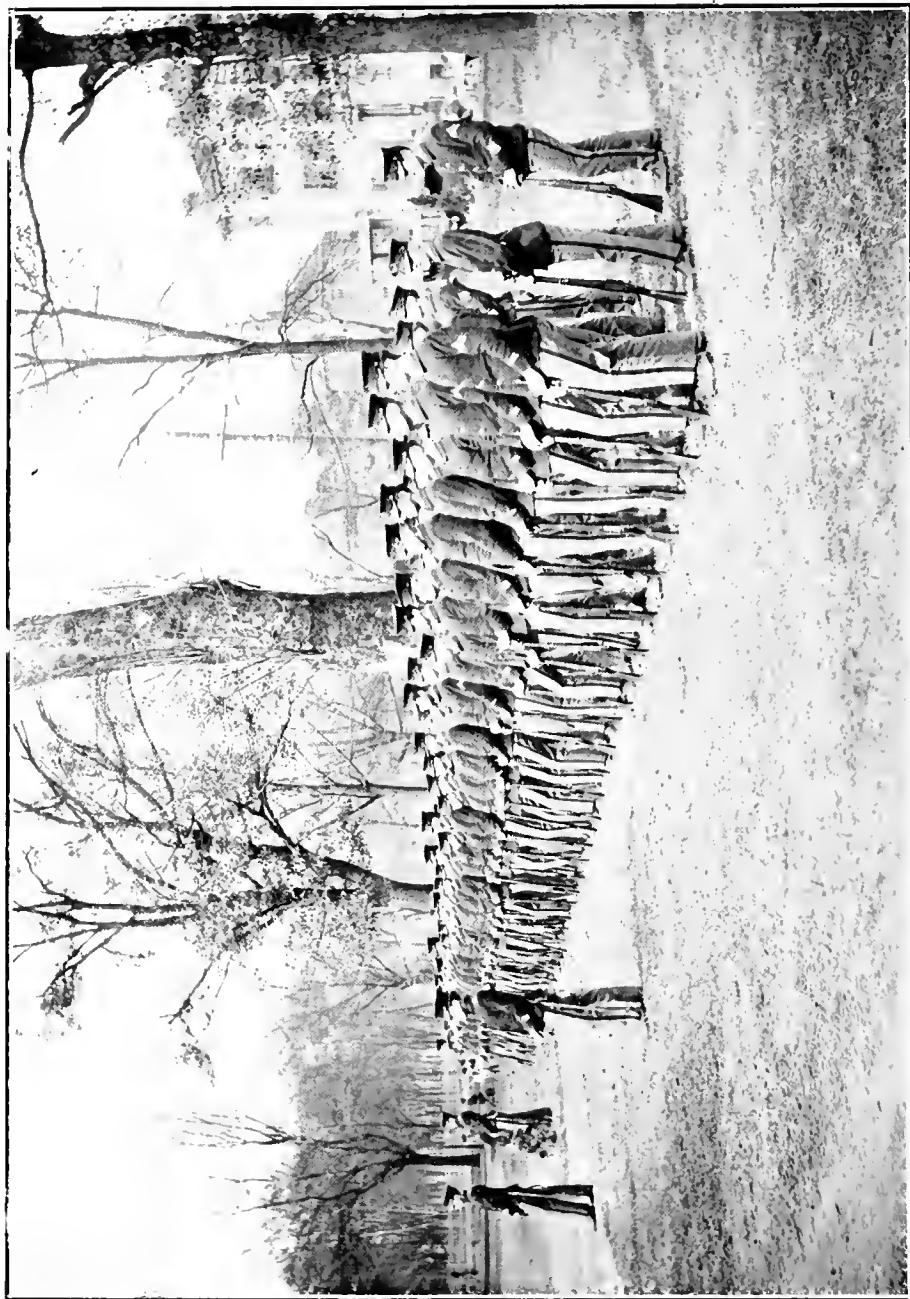
CHERE is a little weather beaten, rudely built, dilapidated looking shack standing in the middle of the A. R. C. Campus. It is commonly known as the Lunch Stand.

At about twelve twenty every day this little shack looks much like heaven on earth to the tired, hungry cadets who stand in line waiting for the Major to shout the sweetest word in the English language to them, "DISMISS!" Then behold a grand rush while the rickety building rocks and shakes as the hungry students push into it crying, "Chocolate Milk and Current Rolls."

The A. R. C. Lunch Stand was established several years ago with a two fold purpose in view; namely, to provide a good wholesome lunch for the boys who have to stay late at school, and to make money to help support the Athletic Association. The stand is in charge of Miss Helen Battle and Mr. Robert Crook; Miss Battle looks after the "Eats" while Mr. Crook handles the funds.

The Academy student body as a whole is in favor of the erection of a monument to the blessed founder of an Institution that is ministering most satisfactorily to the boys of the School; said Monument to be in the form of a large Chocolate-Milk Font to stand under the historic Pean tree.

—M. Hendee, '23





Company D

J. WALKER.....	<i>Captain</i>
MISS NATALIE MERRY.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
E. MERRY.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
A. BLEAKLEY.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
D. HARRISON.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

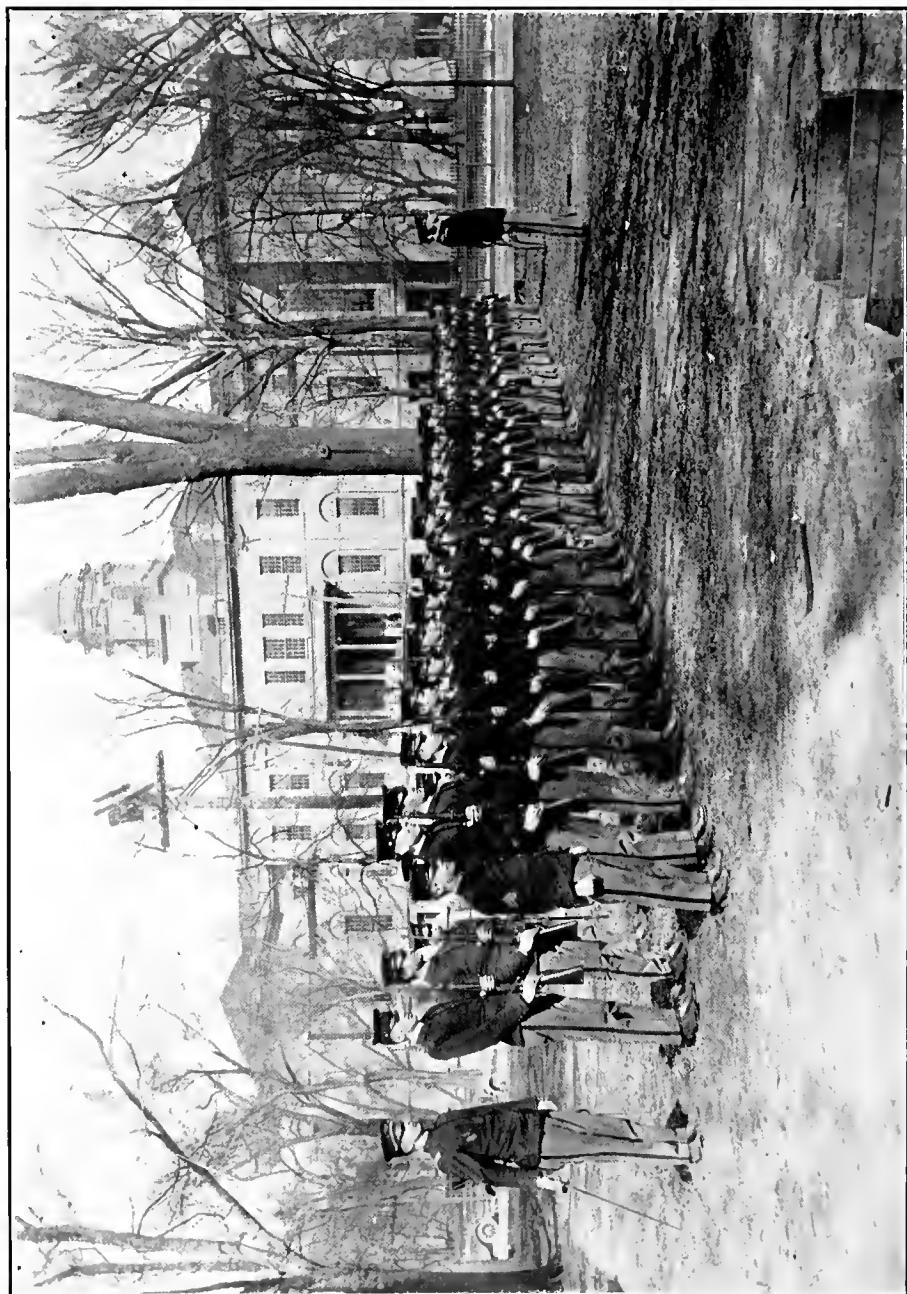
Todd, A.	Bostick, B.
Richardson, N.	Booker, R.
Powell, F.	Deas, W.

CORPORALS

Pund, H.	Greene, P.
Cabaniss, H.	Palmer, B.
Hamilton, J.	Montgomery, E. A.

PRIVATES

Alston, H.	Horne, R.	Rainwater, J.
Baird, J.	Hersey, W.	Satcher, C.
Barton, H.	Holsonbake, G.	Scharff, L.
Beale, C. H.	Holman, N.	Schmeider, H.
Boswell, L. B.	Hughes, C.	Sells, W.
Brooks, L.	Huntington, G.	Simpkins, E.
Coffey, W.	Johnson, H.	Spires, P.
Cohen, J.	Langley, B.	Sturgis, R. S.
Cook, J.	Livingston, M.	Tinumerman, E.
Cook, W.	Luckey, M. L.	Turner, J.
Cox, N.	Magruder, R.	Wagnon, E. A.
Crow, E. W.	Mitchum, C.	Walker, W. H. T.
Edwards, D.	Murphy, L. B.	Walters, H.
Eubanks, W.	Murphy, J.	Walton, R.
Evans, J.	Mertins, J.	Weathersbee, B.
Fallow, B. W.	McElmurray, G.	White, J. H.
Fortson, S.	McGinty, H.	White, W.
Grossman, J.	Oelrich, H.	Wingard, C.
Harrison, Jas. C.	Palmer, H.	Williams, F.
	Pardue, F.	
	Pomerance, P.	





Company E

O. ADAMS.....	<i>Captain</i>
MISS FRANCES CONNOR.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
V. KINARD.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
F. BUSH.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
R. GEFFERT.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

Cadle, F.	Kublke, E.
Chaney, G.	Burton, F.

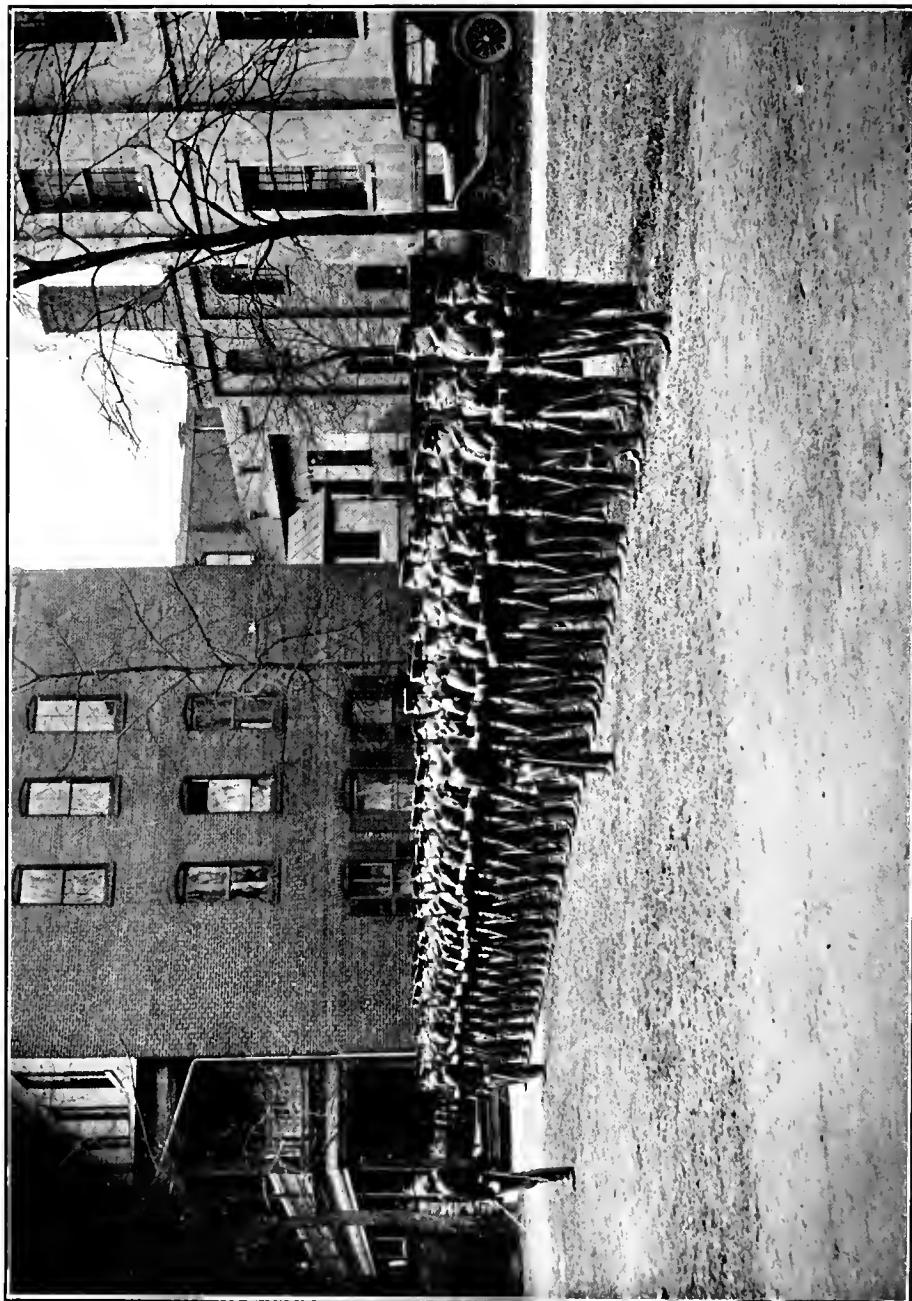
Gibson, W.

CORPORALS

Ogilvie, D.	Legwen, W. A.
O'Connor, J.	Farrar, M.
Byrd, W. O.	Kublke, C. S.
Saek, H.	Goss, L.

PRIVATE

Anderson, G.	Gillman, W.	Mulcay, E.
Armstrong, E.	Griswold, C.	Morgan, N.
Armentrout, E.	Hair, H.	Norvell, J. T.
Babbit, E.	Henry, M.	O'Connor, J. D.
Boyce, A.	Heim, L.	Phillips, B.
Burgamy, B.	Henderson, C. D.	Rosson, C.
Cadle, F.	Holsonbake, H.	Roseman, J.
Chance, H.	Jarrett, C.	Siowitz, B.
Chavel, J.	Jeffcoat, J.	Stebbins, J.
Creighton, C.	Jones, W.	Smith, D. H.
Cannon, L.	Jones, C. T.	Strauss, S.
Connell, T.	King, P.	Stone, T.
Clyde, B.	Labousneur, G.	Tyler, F. B.
Day, J.	Lamback, S.	Umecker, G.
Elliott, W. C.	Lokey, W.	Verdery, A. B.
Fair, W.	McCarrell, A.	Weathersbee, A.
Ferguson, S.	McCarter, C.	Wolfe, D.
	McMichael, H. E.	
	Mulieri, J.	





Company F

F. WALL.....	<i>Captain</i>
MISS BETTY LEE RICHARDSON.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
P. MARKERT.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
J. KELLY.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
J. BEASLEY.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

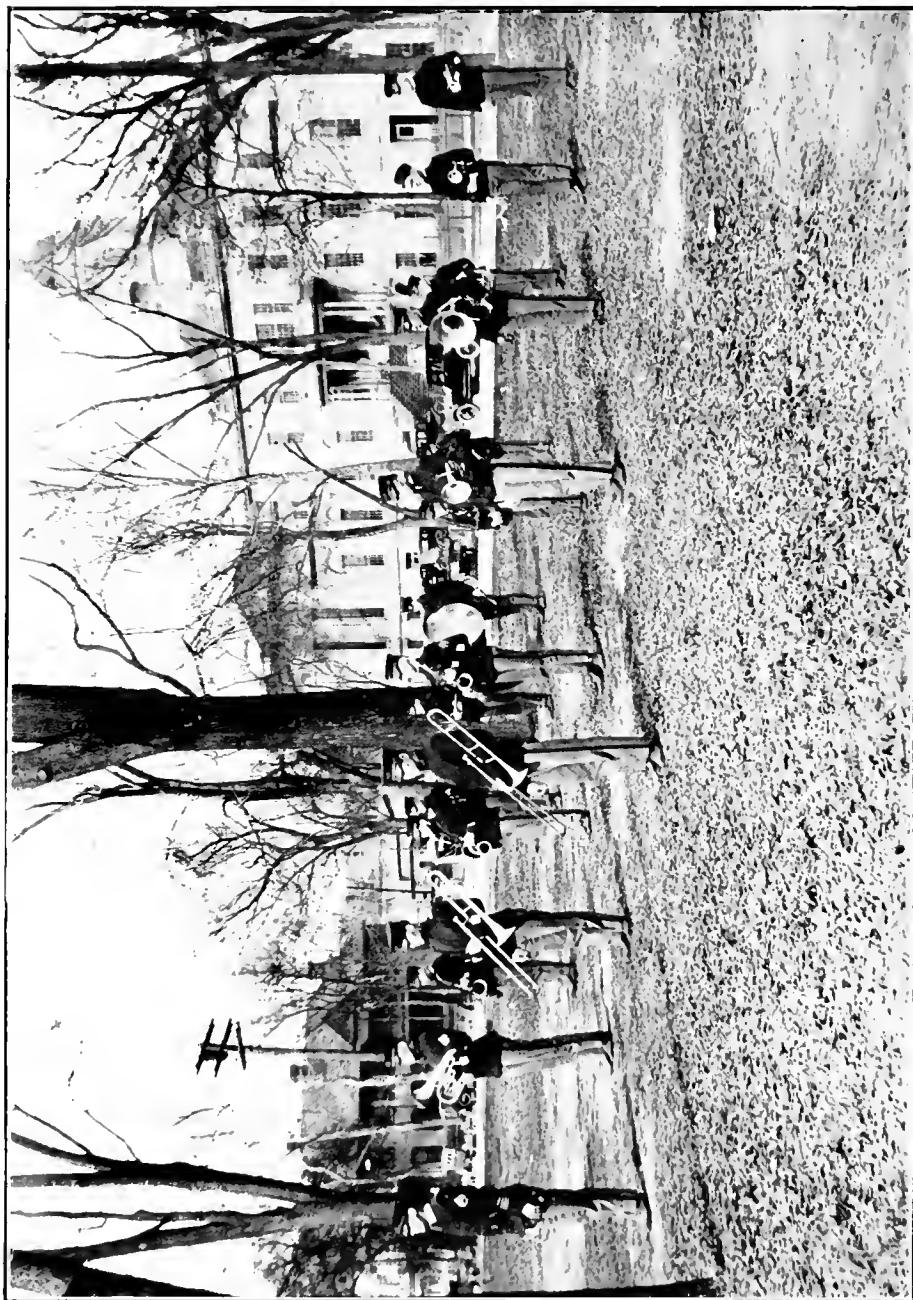
Andrews, W.	Harmon, M.
Howell, W.	Powell, W.

CORPORALS

	Tant, I.
Ferguson, H.	Chew, B.
Cason, W.	Story, E.
Reid, E.	Beasley, A.
Howard, J.	Magruder, G. B.

PRIVATE

Adams, W. T.	Gary, S.	Morris, M.
Akerman, J.	Grier, H.	McDaniel, G.
Anderson, O.	Hammitt, M.	McLeod, M.
Baird, F.	Hanahan, J.	Pearce, L.
Bern, H.	Hankinson, J. L.	Powell, R.
Bignon, W. J.	Hardy, J.	Prather, W.
Brigham, E.	Hargrove, H.	Rimland, P.
Brumbeloe, H.	Hoell, A.	Rivers, P.
Buford, H.	Hollingsworth, V.	Robertson, W.
Cannon, A.	Hughes, C.	Ruben, S.
Cartledge, O.	Hurt, A.	Sanford, J.
Clemmons, J.	Ihrig, W. H.	Shealey, P. O.
Cleveland, W.	Irvine, P.	Skinner, J.
Coffsky, I.	Jeffries, H.	Smith, R. L.
Collins, E.	Keen, Y.	Snavely, B.
Emigh, W. J.	Langston, J. M.	Stringer, M.
Etheredge, J. L.	Luckey, W.	Thomas, J.
Fulghum, J.	Manatis, V.	Wiggins, T.
Funk, A.	Marschalk, E.	Wilk, K.
Franklin, J.	Moog, S.	Wren, C. B.





Members of the Band

OFFICERS

S. JOHNSON.....*Drum Major*
R. ERGLE.....*First Lieutenant*
MISS ALMA FORBES.....*Sponsor*
S. FENNEL.....*First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Bazemore, M. Hankinson, W.

CORPORALS

Porter, I.

PRIVATES

Allen, A.	Heath, M.	Preacher, L.
Boswell, C.	Heffernan, W.	Scott, J.
Brown, W.	Hogan, E.	Sullivan, S.
Barnes, E.	Owens, D.	Toole, W. B.
Evans, J.	Patton, F.	Verdery, G.



"Hold 'em Richmond!"

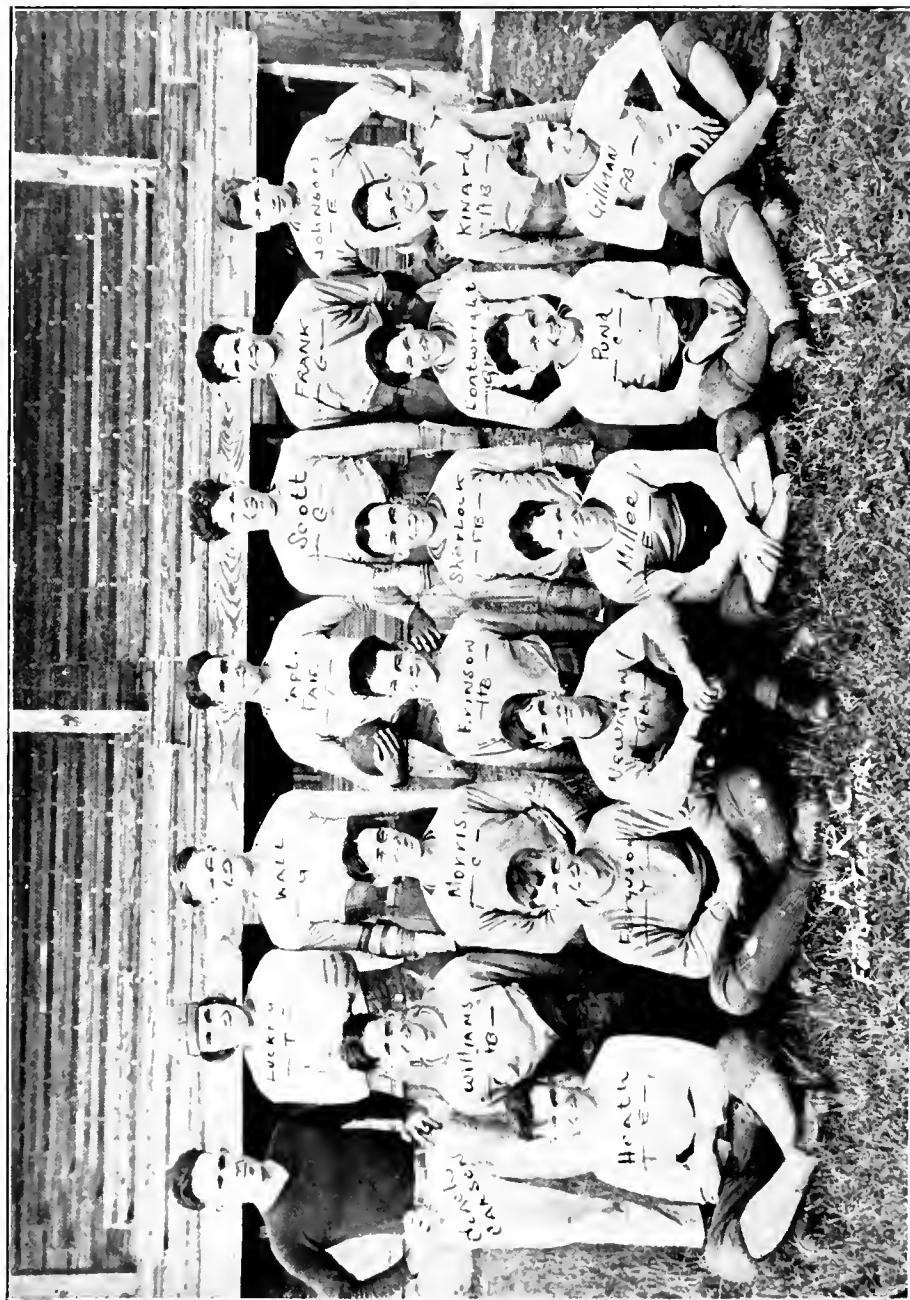


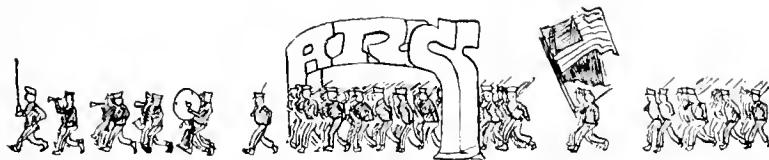


Football



CAPTAIN WARREN FAIR





Mr. Julius L. Carson

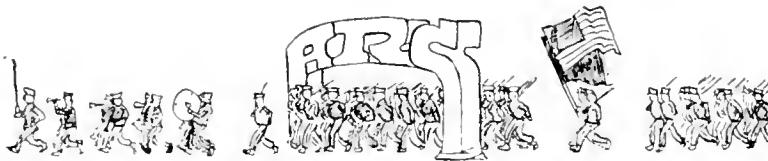
Football Coach

COACH J. L. CARSON, or the miracle man as he might well be termed, since he took over a team or rather the fragments of a team that lost practically all of its games last year, and made a winning machine that established a reputable record all over Georgia and South Carolina, played on the Clemson College team for four years, from 1910 through 1913. This was when Clemson had one of the best teams in the South.

After finishing Clemson, he was elected to fill the position of assistant coach at his alma-mater, which position he kept for two years, 1914 and 1915. Then came the call for volunteers to invade Mexico, in search of Pancho Villa, and Mr. Carson was among the first to offer his services to his country. During his stay on the Mexican border, he played on, and coached the 1st. N. C. Inf. football team in the Mexican Border League. This was in 1916. Immediately after his sojourn in Mexico, came the European War, and when Uncle Sam entered this terrible conflict, he again offered his life in behalf of his native country. While in France he was assigned to teach and coach football in the A. E. F. University. After returning from France, he was appointed assistant coach at Wofford College, being in charge of the Terriors' line, where he enjoyed two very good seasons winning a fair percentage of games.

After being assistant coach at the different colleges he decided to get out on his own "hook" and coach a team of his own, which he did last year when he coached the LaGrange (Ga.) High School team, for which place he won the high school championship of Georgia. The career and reputation of Mr. Carson spread like wild fire and it was after a long consultation with Maj. Butler, that he signed up to take charge of the grid warriors at the Academy.

It is the opinion of many of the Academy supporters that Coach Carson is the best coach that they have ever had, and in all probability ever will have. Maj. Geo. P. Butler, principal of the Academy, is to be congratulated on his selection of this great football mentor.



COACH CARSON

Coach, as he is called, is to our mind the ideal football mentor. He is of the type that shows you how to do a thing; not content with the mere giving of orders.

Virile, masterly, firm, and with a deep knowledge of football, he is the ideal of his proteges and a friend of every cadet.

GREY "BOATY" BOATWRIGHT

Quarterback. Age 18. Two years

Grey Boatwright, for two years the brainy little quarterback for Richmond, is at last a senior, and after the graduation exercises in June he hopes to call the Old Historic his Alma Mater. "Boaty" was the lightest man on the squad, weighing scarcely 120 pounds, but what he lacked in brawn he made up in brain. "Boaty" was the most unselfish man on the team. He would never run himself when the ball was near the opponent's goal. He would always let another back have the honor of going over for a touchdown and receive all the glory that is bestowed upon a hero. Boatwright has a well trained toe, which he uses to perfection when it comes to adding the point after touchdown. It will be hard for Coach Carson next year to find a quarterback as brainy as "Boaty."

JOHN "BILLY RED" BRINSON

Left halfback. Age 19. Two years

Augusta Goods are Good Goods, Buy in Augusta. "Billy Red" must have seen this trade mark so he left his old homestead at Millen, and came to Augusta to buy (?) himself an education at some school, and the Academy drew the lucky number.

John was a grid star at Millen High School, at which place he gained a wide reputation as a player, and his name was a holy terror to the grid teams of the towns of middle Georgia. Since coming to the Academy "Red" has developed wonderfully under Coach Carson, and in a year or so will be a great star on some college team. Watch him! John has a very stocky build and is exceptionally fast.

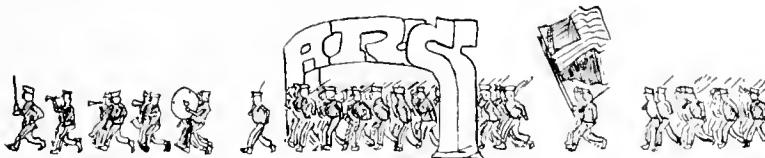
WARREN "G. HARDING" FAIR

Right tackle. Age 18. Two years

Warren, who is named after our beloved President, was our captain for the past year, and he performed so nobly and gentlemanly that he was re-elected for the captaincy of the "Dark Grays" for 1923.

Harding is the best lineman in the state of Georgia or South Carolina, and many other states that we have not visited. Warren is so Fair and "G", he's some fighter too, believe me. This is Warren's second year at right tackle, and he has one more year at that same position, so that all the fair sex who wish to correspond with "G. Harding" address all matter to Warren Fair, captain and right tackle, Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga.

And a little child shall again lead us in 1923.



HARVEY FERGUSON
Guard, Age 18. One year

Harvey Ferguson was the only cotton-top member of the "Grey Hurricane," and in one respect only (in name) is he like our great ambassador to England. However Harvey Ferguson never tells any falsehoods, except in classes while reciting. This is the greatest distinction between Harvey Ferguson and George Harvey. "Furgy" made the varsity team in his very first attempt, but he knew the fundamental principles of the game which he learned while playing for the Boy Scouts. "Furgy" is a very quiet boy, but he says "actions speak louder than words," and we believe him. Ferguson wears three silver bars on his sleeve, and this rates him a Junior, so he will be back fighting them next year.

Go it Harvey, old boy, and some day you'll reach the pinnacle of success.

THEODORE "TEET" GILLMAN
Fullback. Age 17. One year

Theodore Gillman, who is affectionately called "Teet," made the coveted "R" in his first year at regular football, but not to our surprise however. In "Teet's" first game he was given the ball to go off tackle, which he did, but without much success, for here he was hit simultaneously by six of the opponent's forwards, and when "Teet" opened his eyes he said in a very pathetic way, "Teacher, can I go out and play with the other little children?" That night we had a hard time trying to convince "Teet" that he had not been struck by a falling meteor. Anyway this boy is a comer, and next season he will be termed as arsenic by the grid teams of this section.

Stick to it "Teet" old boy we are betting on you, and shall expect great things of you this fall.

ROBERT "TUTANKHAMEN" HEATH
Left end. Age 19. One year

Heath, who pricks up his ears when the name of Bob is called, was the star left end on the 1922 hurricane. Heath, before coming to the Academy was a scrub on the G. M. C. eleven, where he gained his knowledge in the gentle art of playing football. Bob is very light, weighing scarcely 140 pounds, but he is death on end runs, and very few yards were made over the Academy's right wing during the rushes of the 1922 grid season. This is Bob's first year as a varsity man and he will be back for another year of playing.

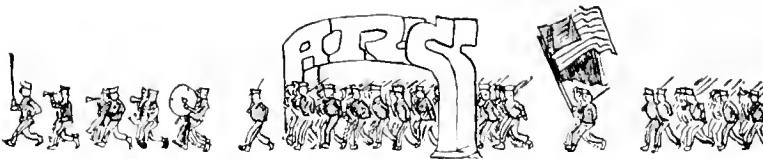
Bob will make some college an excellent man in a few years. Here's luck, old boy.

GEORGE SAYNOR MACHELLE "SKEET" JOHNSON
Right end. Age 19. Three years

George Johnson, for three years the sensation of the Academy line, is rated a senior at the old school and might not be back. Machelle played tackle in '20 and '21, but because of his speed, his ability to break up end runs, and catch passes he was shifted to right end, in which position he was chosen on All-prep teams by the Atlanta Constitution and the Augusta Chronicle, which alone insures his capability as an excellent player. "Skeet" had some knowledge of the game which he learned at Wilmington, (N. C.) High School, before coming to Augusta, and the first fall at the Academy he played full back on Company "C's" team. Since then he has played several positions on the "Gray Line." Johnson was the veteran of the line and for this reason he was on the receiving end of most of the forward passes.

In Johnson, the Academy loses the most brilliant end that it has ever had.





VERDERY "GEKE" KINARD

Right halfback. Age 18. Two years

Verdery Kinard, was the fastest man on the team of 1920, in which year he played the role of halfback. In 1921, however, he forsook the gridiron and made reservations on the love ship, which cleared from the Watkins St. dock in the Fall of '21. From the information gathered, "Geke" found the seas very calm.

On dollar day of last September, at the Academy, the name Verdery Kinard was found listed, and he was immediately drafted for football service, with target practice on the Hale St. field. Kinard has been booting the pig skin for great distances this past year, and I am told he got his training by kicking the slats of the cradle when he was a tiny tot. "Geke" has a powerful pair of legs, and for this reason he was used mostly for end runs.

Verdery is a senior at the Academy this year and will not be back to take another voyage, as his home is in Port St. Joe, Florida.

CURTIS "BIG SIX" LUCKEY

Left tackle. Age 18. Varsity football 2 years

"Big Six" Luckey, who now wears two stars on his football sweater, was our giant left tackle for the past season. In 1921 "Big Six" played left guard, and he was so aggressive that he was promoted to a tackle position. "Big Six", who is very frail, weighing only 196 lbs., was the bulwark of strength on the left side of the gray line, and his power and tackling was very rugged. Luckey is over six feet tall, but is built well in proportion to his huge frame. Although "Big Six" is a senior, after numerous years at the Academy, he has fallen in love with the old school and says "he wants to come back." I hope he does, don't you?

DESSIE "DECK" MILLER

End. Age 17. One year

Dessie Miller has been awarded his eight inch letter and not for the simple reason that he is a senior but for his faithful and never tiring efforts, which in the end has brought him success. Dessie had scrubbed for three years, and only his weight has been the main factor in keeping him down, but Dessie says "a man may be down but he's never out," and he has certainly proven this. Dessie, was given the name "Deck" because of the fact that he shuffles his feet when going down for a pass, and I am told that he cannot break away from this habit on the ball room floor, which seems very peculiar, doesn't it? Anyway "Deck" is going to college, and you can place your money on it that he is going to make a star player regardless of where he goes.

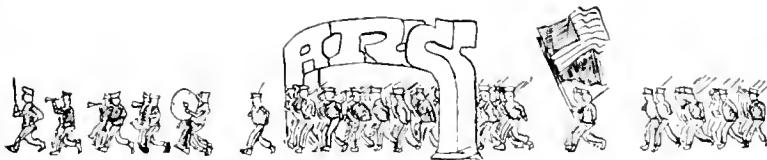
ADRIAN "HORSES" MORRIS

Center. Age 19. Varsity football, 2 years

"Horses" was presented with two stars along with his football letter by Mr. M. T. Bryson, at the annual football banquet, and for this reason he is a two year man.

"Horses" played guard in 1921 but he was promoted to the center position, which by the way is a man's job; but Adrian held it down. I don't know where Morris attached the name of "Horses," but I think it was in Athens in 1921. It was here that Adrian kicked the pigskin 80 yards, (forty up and forty down) and for this great feat he was given the name of "Horses." Morris is very aggressive and tackles most ferociously. When Adrian hits a man he hollers "whoa."

"Horses" is finally a senior and "will not be back next year," so he says.



C. WYMAN "IKEY" SHERLOCK

Fullback. Age 18. Three years

No, Cleo, he is not a Gypsy or a horse-trader, just one of the "Scholastic Peter-Pans," which name was bestowed upon him and his fellow warriors by a Savannah sport scribe, whose salary rivals that of Irvin S Cobb. He came to the Academy from the town of Titusville, in the vicinity of Mosquito Lagoon, Florida, and apparently did not know a football from a grape fruit, but after being a lowly scrub for one year he handed in his resignation as quarterback, which the coaches seemed more than ready to accept, and he then finished out the season at the half's position. In 1922 however he was switched to full back, which position he held for the year. In a backfield position a man can be easily called a star from the spectator's point of view, but in my mind a football team is no better than its line, and our hats are off to Coach Carson, who was ably assisted by Coach Whitney in making the "Gray Hurricane" of 1922, a marvelous success.

JAMES "BUCK" "BABY ALICE" SCOTT

Right guard. Age 17. One year

"Buck" has the distinction of being the heaviest man on the squad weighing 213 lbs., etc. James, who was given the name of "Baby Alice" by the customers of extension park in Savannah, was the youngest member of the "Dark Gray" line, and by the time he is through the "Old Historic" he will be so good, that Coach Whitney had better watch his step, lest he loses his job. James "Buck" "Baby Alice" Scott has from three to five years to prepare himself for a college football player; but he does not have to play that long under the present system to be able to play college football.

By the time "Buck" is a senior he will weigh in the neighborhood of one ton.

FOSTER "STONEY" WALL

Left guard. Age 18. Varsity football, 1 year

"Stoney," who plays the guard position next to his "territory" friend Luckey, is a regular levee when it comes to holding the opponent out. Foster who weighs in the neighborhood of 200 lbs., is a guard of the first calibre, and he learned it all in one year, too. However, this is nothing out of the ordinary considering the fact that he was under the tutelage of our great coach, Mr. Jule Carson. How's that? Yes, Pauline, "Stoney" has the Carson System down pat, and to think he has another year, oh boy!

MacPHERSON BERRIEN WILLIAMS

Halfback. Age 16. Two years

"Mac" Williams, whose middle name corresponds with that of a well known sea where strange animals are killed for their skins to furnish coats for the madam to wear when old Sol pays his annual visit to one of his wives whose maiden name was a Miss Capricorn.

MacPherson is very light, weighing only 140 pounds, but he makes up this handicap by his lightning like speed. Williams has two years of varsity playing behind him, and will be back for his third and final, in the Fall of '23. Williams will, in all probability, be Coach Carson's best bet in the backfield next season and should be the scintilating star of the "Dark gray horses" of 1923.





The Football Season

By W. J. Deas

THIS early part of September, Coach Carson issued the first call to arms and found about fifty applicants for positions, including the returned letter men—Morris, Fair Luckey, Johnson, Boatwright, Kinard, Brinson, and Sherlock. Around these Coach Carson began building what was destined to be one of Richmond's greatest teams.

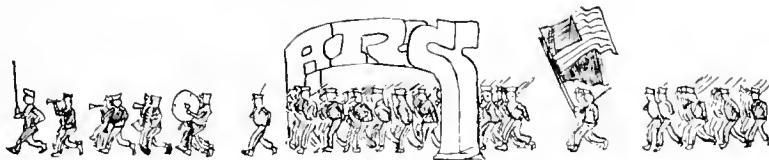
The season opened with Batesburg invading the precincts of Richmond County. In a game devoted mostly to experiments on our Coach's part, Batesburg went down to an 18 to 0 defeat. The game was devoid of thrills but replete with evidence of Richmond's strength.

On the next Friday, the warriors from Columbia High attempted to storm the Academy's barriade, but in vain. Playing on a muddy field, in a driving rain and with a stinging wind, the Richmond flame of spirit never flickered, and Carolina's representatives journeyed back to the Capital City with a sad tale of woe—a 12 to 0 defeat. In this game Boatwright, Richmond's brainy quarterback, time after time, saved touchdowns by his accurate judgment of punts, on a dark, muddy field and with a slippery ball.

The following week, the Academy peregrinated to Atlanta to engage Tech High's aggregation of moleskin warriors. In a game featured chiefly by Richmond's fumbling a scoreless tie resulted. Eight fumbles on the Musketeers part cost them a possible three touchdowns. The features of the game were Williams' fifty yard run; Sherlock and Kinard's consistant gaining and the defensive work of Fair and Heath. The Academy gained two yards to the Atlantan's one, but fumbles were costly, and Richmond lost its chances of victory.

On their return the Purple and Gold pigskin chasers prepared to withstand the flood of Porter's immigration. Last year Richmond lost to Porter's tricky team, but revenge is sweet. The game was a succession of punts by Porter and touchdowns by Richmond. Sherlock, Kinard, Williams, Brinson, Gillman and Boatwright all ran wild. It is rumored that Morris, Richmond's center, took his turn in the backfield to score six points, but of this we are uncertain. As near as can be figured, Richmond won by a 52 to 0 score.

Time passes so we next find Gordon, the well known Barnesville team, as our visitors. The previous Thanksgiving, Gordon held Richmond to a 0 to 0 tie and performed very creditably this season, allowing the Purple and Gold



but 44 points. It was another Richmond rampage with everybody joining in the scoring. Fair and Lucky, our giant tackles, held the Gordon onslaught at bay, but Red Lawrencee, Gordon's quarterback liked to have forward passed his way to a touchdown. But Richmond's backfield solved this aerial attack, and the steam crusher earned a 44 to 0 win.

After a lapse of about 168 hours, we next journeyed to Savannah to engage the Skule. The game abounded with instances of unfairness to Richmond and unfavorable partisanship on the officials' part but in spite of this Richmond's colors still floated in the breeze to the tune of a 13 to 0 box score. The offensive star for Richmond was "Billy Red" Brinson with two touchdowns, Kinard's end running and Sherlock's line smashing. Johnson at right end was a veritable thorn in Savannah's side, while Fair played his usual game. These with Kinard's forty yard punts kept Savannah on the defensive.

Then the great day arrived, November 18th. Early on that morning a band of boys and girls, old gentlemen, and a few mesdames might be seen wending their way to the union station to mount the Richmond special. The train, after a fairly uneventful trip, pulled into the Classic City at about 10 A. M. with about 450 Augusta rooters on board, including the Academy band. Besides these fully 200 Richmond adherents went up by motor or previous trains, so fully 700 believers in the Purple and Gold omnipotence were ready for the fray at 11 A. M. Richmond locked horns with the Riverside battlers in an encounter fated to be gory and exciting. Richmond went up against a faster and heavier team, with their morale weakened by the absence of Lucky, our all southern tackle, and awed by the thought of playing on Sanford field. The less said the better as Shakespeare didn't say so we'll let is slide. Fair at tackle was a sensation. At times, he seemed to be at least six men and he did the work of the above mentioned number. Grey Boatwright, Richmond's dashing and debonair little quarterback had his manly beauty somewhat obscured by a broken nose, but he has since recovered, much to the delight of the "Fear" sex.

That afternoon the Augustans witnessed Georgia's 12 to 0 defeat at Vanderbilt's hands and also observed the rise of a new star—Lynn Bomar. It was truly a sad day in some respects but a happy one in another. About 11 P. M. the special returned bringing its load of tired and unhappy Augustans.

After a ten day rest, Richmond proceeded to get even with Athens for its defeat in that metropolis by trimming Athens High by a 44 to 0 score. It was again a Richmond track meet with every one starring.



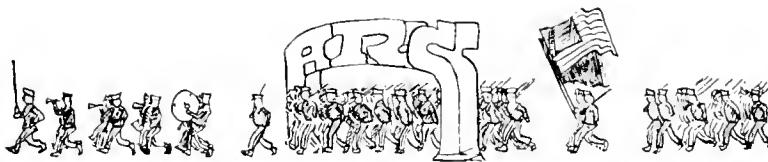
So ended the season, eight games played, six won, one lost and one tied, a total of 183 points to opponents 14 is the record.

Two men were placed on an Atlanta paper's all-southern prep team: Luckey, tackle and Sherlock, full-back. On the all state team, Richmond placed four men, Sherlock, full-back; Luckey, tackle, Johnson and Heath, ends. Kinard and Fair received honorable mention, although we fail to see why our captain did not place. If there be two better prep tackles in the state than Warren, we should like to see them. Such is life. Fifteen men received the much sought monogram, to wit: Fair, Luckey, Morris, Wall, Scott, Johnson, Heath, Boatwright, Kinard, Sherlock, Williams, Brinson, Gillman, Miller and Ferguson. Selah!

First Reserves

IT WOULD be a grave injustice to "Peter" Pund, "Lady Duff" Jordan, "Skinny" Newman, and "Tickle" Hendee, if their names were omitted from the list of players who helped to broadcast the name Richmond Academy throughout the surrounding states in the past grid campaign. These boys are real stars in every sense of the word, and it was only some handicap that kept them from making their letters. Hendee is a senior, but Pund and Newman are Juniors, and no doubt they will be shining lights this Fall.

End of Season.



Football

Hawke's Gully Horde

	<i>Position</i>	<i>Down Town Dudes</i>
Mr. Eubanks, (capt.)	Which End.....	Luckey, J. C.
Mr. Hardy.....	Other End.....	Princee Albert
Mr. Sojourner.....	Block and Tackle.....	D'Antignae, T.
Mr. McDonald.....	Fishing Tackle.....	Nixon, F.
Mr. Sherman.....	Mud Guard.....	Mr. Seruggs, (capt.)
Mr. Cordle.....	Good Guard.....	Hollingsworth, V.
Mr. Markert.....	Dead Center.....	Moog, S.
Maj. Butler.....	Talkback.....	Rainwater, J.
Mr. Skinner.....	Half Way Back.....	Jones, C.
Mr. Scott.....	Stabae.....	Deas
Mr. Read.....	Horseback	Bon Ami

Referee, Bill Elias.

Head Linesman, Jessie James.

Field Judge, Charlie Whitney.

IT WAS an ideal day for football, snow covered the ground to a depth of two feet; icicles dropped from the trees; while the only relief which could be obtained from the sweltering heat was afforded by numerous electric fans which overspread the field of battle. At an early hour, the stands were a mass of flying pennants, their wavers numbering some 100,000 souls. It was rumored that several persons were turned away by Mr. Bryson. (Several rowdies were put out for smoking cigarettes.)

The Horde was the first to take the field, led by their sturdy captain, Mr. Eubanks. This team was given a monstrous ovation by the stands, and Tony Markert showed off his team by demonstrating a few of the latest dance steps. They ran a few signals and then retired to the end of the field where they relapsed into their weekly crap game.

But when Mr. Seruggs led his boys on the field, it was thought that the stands were coming down. Headed by the Paul Moss negro boys' band, they appeared quite ferocious in their new football garb.

The teams seemed evenly matched; D'Antignae and Rameses Nixon were attired in bright green bathing suits in order to show off their powerful physiques. But Maj. Butler had donned his spurs for the occasion and someone saw a



blackjack up Mr. Eubanks' sleeves. Little Japanese Sojourner tried to frighten his opponents by executing the "double shuffle" for the entire length of the field, but Bon Ami came back with his "coo-coo" dance, which evened things up. A few moments before the game started, Prince Albert was presented with an official permit to shoot ducks in the Officer's Club, and a beautiful bouquet of wild corn stalks by the joint action of the faculty and the student-body. The game was scheduled for 3:00 o'clock sharp.

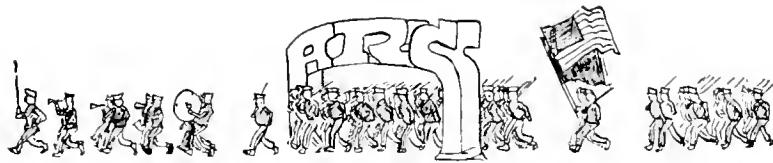
Promptly at 4:37 Maj. Butler kicked off 10,875 centi metres, the ball ascribing a beautiful parabola arc and striking Mr. Scruggs on the head while he was engrossed in reciting "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for the benefit of the sponsors. Prince Albert recovered but was downed in his tracks by Mr. McDonald.

Mr. Scruggs called time out for Little Curtis Lucky who was knocked out on the play, being dumped from behind by Mr. Sojourner. Mr. Kennedy and his cigar were substituted for Lucky. Jones, C, fumbled on an attempted forward pass. The referee was undecided as to who recovered, so they matched for it. On the next play Mr. Skinner had his overalls nearly torn off on an attempted center-buck. At this juncture, Hollingsworth was put out of the game for slugging. Maj. Butler now took the ball on a beautiful left-end-buck, but was called back for failure to touch second base. Rainwater and Mr. Eubanks were put out of the game for profanity and fighting; during the delay Mr. Scruggs moved the ball up a few yards. On the next play, Deas was knifed from behind by Mr. Read, the stroke completely severing the head from the body, but nothing could stop the "Sheik", and his bull-like rushes continued to tear the opposing line to shreds. Jones, C, punted 150 yards to Mr. Skinner who zig-zagged his way up the field 65 yards to a touch-back. A forward-pass was executed, Mr. Scott to Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy was stopped from a touch-down only by a magnificent combination flying tackle and back-flip by Moog, S. On an attempted end run, Maj. Butler was thrown for a 25 yard loss by Mr. Kennedy.

At this juncture darkness obscured the horizon, so the game was called. No one knew what the score was, but of course, everybody thought his team won, so all were happy.

"E PLURIBUS UNUM"

(Goodrich '24)



To the Academy Musketeers

OH! I'VE heard a lot of talk,
And I reckon I'll hear more,
Of the team of nineteen fourteen—
That was eight long years ago.

But the team that wins the praises
For the things that they can do,
Is the team Augusta's proud of—
That of nineteen twenty-two.

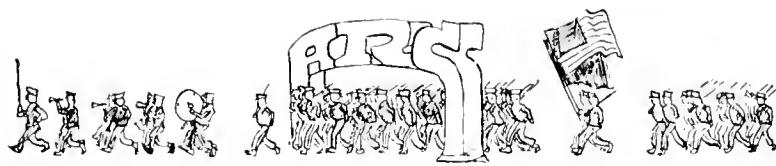
Now "Ikey" as a fullback
Is the best they'll ever get,
And if you're after money—
"Skeet" 'll help you win your bet.

Oh! a tackle great is Warren,
And in every way he's "Fair."
We'll never see his like again,
They'd better keep him there.

The Musketeers lost one game,
In that game they were outweighed,
And if Luekey had been playing
Lots of points they would have made.

Here's hoping that the team they have
In nineteen twenty-three
Will be as fine as the one this year
At good old A. R. C.

—By T. B.



Wearers of the Letter "R"

Boatwright, G.	Gillman, T.	Morris, A.
Brinson, W.	Hardy, J.	Newman, H.
Cabaniss, W.	Harrison, D.	Perkins, H.
Deas, W.	Heath, R.	Scott, J.
Fair, W.	Hendee, M.	Sherlock, C.
Ferguson, H.	Johnson, G.	Wall, F.
Florence, G.	Kinard, V.	Williams, Mac.
	Luckey, J.	
	Miller, D.	



Basketball



CAPTAIN SAYNOR JOHNSON

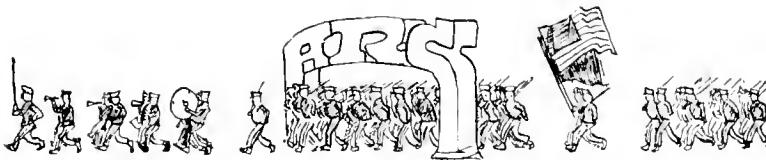


Basketball Squad, 1923

Coach Whitney
Peas
Florence

Hardy
Hendee
Johnson
Kinard
Furman

Sack
Savitz
Smith



Basketball

COACH WHITNEY

Charlie had only two letter men returned this year but around these he built a team worthy of old Richmond. By his able coaching he uncovered a varsity which was little if at all behind that of previous years. With four letter men back, Coach will face a brighter season the coming year and will put forth another winning team.

DEAS, W.

The "Sheik" was out for the team last year, but owing to lack of size failed to win the coveted "R". But this year he was out with renewed vigor and soon demonstrated his fitness. B. V. played a forward. Bill is graduating this year and his absence from the team next year will be keenly felt by his teammates.

FLORENCE, G.

"Babe" came to the A. R. C. from North Augusta and soon demonstrated his all-round ability. His uncanny long shots penetrated many a five man defense, and his following-up, played havoc with the opposing guards. He, too, will be back next year.

HARDY, J.

Hardy was our unknown. Coming to us unheralded, he proved to be a veritable find. His height gave Richmond the tip off in nearly every case, while his speed kept the opposing team from many a score. J. C. will be back next year with renewed pep and accuracy.

HENDEE, M.

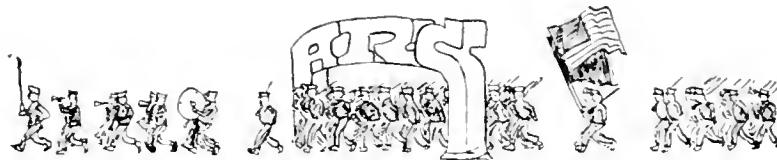
"Tick" was the lightest man on the varsity, but overcame his lack of weight by sheer grit. Though playing standing guard, he yet netted at least two goals a game, usually from the middle of the floor. "Tick" will graduate this year and leave a vacancy hard-to-be-filled.

JOHNSON, G.

Our Captain—and a forward bold is he. With his constant talking "Skeet" keeps the team in fighting trim and his accurate shooting adds many a point. This is his third and last year on Richmond's team, but he will be a find for some college.

KINARD, V.

"Geke" is speed personified. He is to the basketball court what Charley Paddock is to the cinder-path and "Bo" McMillan is to the gridiron. "Wallie" has been a shining light on Richmond's team for three years and, alas, must leave us now, but with a glorious record behind him.



Review of Basketball Season

By W. J. Deas

UE TO LACK of a court, the Academy was unable to start practice this year until after Christmas. Even then the team had to work on a cold, dirty court—the old “Y”, and with no dressing facilities. In spite of these difficulties, Richmond completed a total of seven games, one less than the schedule of the preceeding year; winning five and losing two by a one and three point margin respectively. The Academy entered the Trade-District tournament fostered by the Board of Commerce; played three games, winning all by safe scores, and receiving a large silver cup symbolic of the District Championship. On the all-tournament team, picked from thirteen teams, A. R. C. placed two men, Hardy, center; and Florence, forward.

Richmond played West End at the formal opening of the New Y. M. C. A. in their last game. Here A. R. C. came back with a splendid 34 to 10 victory.

At the conclusion of the season letters were awarded to Johnson, Kinard, Florence, Hardy, Hendee and Deas.

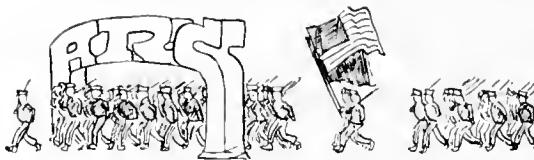
GAMES

A. R. C.....	6	West End.....	7
A. R. C.....	32	Medical College.....	24
A. R. C.....	13	West End.....	16
A. R. C.....	52	Wagener	18
A. R. C.....	45	Wrens	33
A. R. C.....	36	Wrightsville	32
A. R. C.....	34	West End.....	10
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Totals, A. R. C.....	218	Opponents	140

Baseball



CAPTAIN CECIL SHERLOCK



GILLMAN

"Teet" bids fair to be another Charlie, for he throws a mean curve. "Teet" has played for Richmond for the last three years, but played mostly on first base and in the outfield. This year he is pitching and is the team's first string hurler. He is a good hitter and can usually come across with a hit when needed.

HARDY

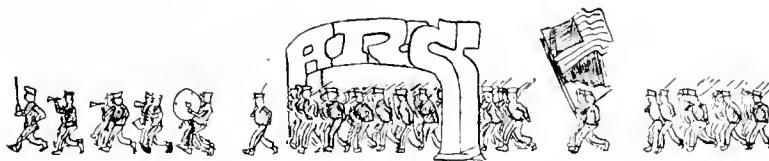
Hardy is a new man on the squad this year, but had some experience in the Amateur Leagues last year. Hardy is our only lefthanded hitter and usually slams 'em to the right-field fence. For this reason he is clean-up man. He holds down the right outer-garden.

HARRISON

"Dunny" played centerfield the latter part of last season, playing in enough games to win his letter. He is a regular tarbucket when it comes to catching flies. "Dunny" is batting like a demon this year and he looks like a big leaguer on the bases.

HENDEE

"Tickle" is another new member of the team, but he holds down second base like a professional. "Tick" is fast and speedy and very seldom does one get by him.



HUTCHINSON

"Lead," as he is commonly known, played in the outfield part of last year but did not make his "R". Coach Crook is using him on the mound this year and he sure has got the stuff. Because of his hitting ability, he may be used in the onfield when Gillman is pitching.



HUDSON

Another new man that goes to make up Richmond's strong diamonders is Hudson. His position will be in the field and our opponents will have to go some to get one over him. This will be Hudson's first "R" and all will be glad to see him get it.

JOHNSON

"Skeet" is one of our most valuable players. He has caught for Richmond for the last three years and is one of the best prep school catchers in the State. "Skeet" has a good baseball head. He is fast on the bases and one of the team's hardest hitters. Very seldom does a player steal second on "Skeet."

KINARD

"Geek" is another old head on the team. He is both an infielder and outfielder. "Geek" is a hitter of the slugger type and when he connects with the ball, it is usually picked up in the far outfield. He is the fastest member of the squad.



NEWMAN

"Slats" made his letter season before last, but last year he was out of school in the cold business world. He returned this year and is going strong for another "R". "Slats" is our first sacker and due to his height one seldom is thrown over his head. When he is not on first base, he can be found in the outfield.

SHERLOCK

This is "Ikey's" fourth year on the team. He's Captain of the Squad, and is certainly a good one. He plays shortstop and is one of the fastest men on the squad. "Ike" is a heavy hitter and rarely gets a single, most of his hits being doubles and triples. He is lead-off man, and fast on the bases.

SMITH

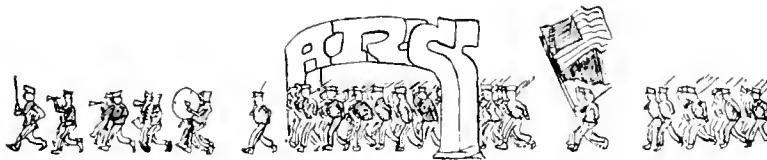
Robert is our second string catcher. He is a hard working, faithful man and it is a good thing to have him around. Next year, Smith hopes to be the Academy's regular backstop. Smith is a good man behind the bat and has a fairly good arm, but is a little weak in hitting.

WILLIAMS

Emil is another new face on the Academy line up this year. He is an excellent infielder and holds down the "hot corner." When one gets through Emil, it is just naturally too hot to handle. They say he got his throwing ability by throwing "clods" in Grovetown.

MANATIS

Victor is another new man on the squad whose ability put him in the first rank. Had he not suffered a broken leg at the first of the season, it seems certain that he would have been one of the proud wearers of the Baseball 'R'.



MR. ROBERT HALL CROOK

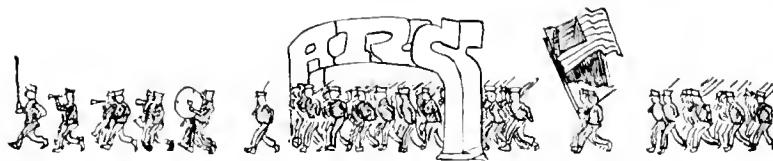
Professor Crook came to the Academy four years ago, without causing a dress parade by the battalion. He was small and dignified, wore glasses and loud ties, but was not the type of man whose personal appearance attracts attention. He reserved that until he got a chance with his baseball team. That year he turned out the first winning team the school had seen in many a year.

The next year, he assisted in coaching the football team, although he never claimed to be a football coach. He showed his worth in the following years by improving his team each year. It is to him the great and only Charlie Gillman, who went from high school to the big leagues, owes a large debt of gratitude for his earnest and beneficial coaching. Under this very same type of coaching, his team won the Tri-State Championship two years in succession.

"Bob" has not only endeared himself by his work in athletics, but his earnest efforts in class, his broadmindedness and sportsmanship, have won him a place in the heart of every Academy boy.

ASSISTANT COACH LONNIE FLEMING

Coach Fleming, due to Coach Crook's absence, found the management of the team resting on him after the Midville game and continuing thru the Columbia games and passing well did he acquit himself. His hard work is evidenced by the scores of the last two games and the team's splendid condition. We hope that we may retain him next year.



Baseball Season

By W. J. Deas

ON ONE spring afternoon this year a casual visitor would have observed that the whole school must be aspirants for baseball positions, and so it seemed. Reese, Cashin, Owens, and last but not least, Gillman, C. were gone and their places were open to the youthful Ty Cobbs. But by April the squad was down to workable size and it was seen that a wealth of new material was present. The old letter men, Sherlock, Johnson, Kinard, Gillman, (Teet), Harrison, and Newman of the team of 1920, were present and an array of new stars. Hendee soon proved to be a veritable find at second base; Williams was no mean occupant of the hot corner; while Hardy cavorted around in right garden. For the pitching we had Gillman (Teet) from last year and Hutchinson, an old Ne-Hi star.

In the first game of the season, Richmond proved its power by defeating Midville to the tune of 10 to 0, both Gillman and Hutchinson pitching masterful ball. Harrison and Johnson garnered three hits each and led Richmond's attack.

Then Columbia journeyed to Augusta for a two game series and journeyed back with the little end of 4-2-: 6-1 loss. In the first game Gillman kept Columbia's hits well scattered. Newman at first and Hendee at second were the fielding stars. In the second game, Columbia was completely at Hutchinson's mercy getting but one run and that due to a fluke. In this series, Hardy, our new fielder, led in hitting ably, assisted by Sherlock, Hendee and the wrecking crew. To date no other games have been played, but it is safe to say that with such a start Richmond's colors will not be furled till graduation day.



Track



CAPTAIN MACPHERSON WILLIAMS



Track Squad, 1923

Coach Cordle

McGinty, H.

Sikes, L.

Perkins, A.

Emigh, W.

Ferguson, H.

Emigh, J.

White, P.

Williams, M.

Miller, D.

Sack, A.

Hollister, G.

Perkins, H.

Fair, W.

Irvine, L.

Powell, F.

Weathersbee, A.

Kuhlke, E.

Cabaniss, W.

Kelly, J.

Deas, W.



COACH CORDLE

Coach Charles Guy Cordle came to us in 1916 from Trinity College. While at Trinity, he was a member of the track team, showing his heels on the 440. In 1916, Mr. Cordle's first year here, he was assistant coach to Major Danforth, at this time showing what he could do with a track team. The next year, (1917), he took charge of the track team which was as putty in his hands—and Coach Cordle was a master in the art of molding track men. In 1920 Coach Cordle formed a track team that broke five previous track records at Richmond. We have only Mr. Cordle to thank for a track team worthy of Richmond for the past seven years and we all express our most sincere congratulations to him in his coming nuptials.



CABANISS, W.

Billy is our boy wonder—the one and only original. He runs the 440, the 220 and the relay. Last year he ran the 440 in 54 4-5 seconds and will do even better this year. Around him the 1924 team will be built.

EMIGH, J.

This is Jack's first trial at track, but he runs a mean 220. In the relay at Wrens, he showed his opponents a clean pair of heels and we expect to see him continue it throughout the season.

FAIR, W.

Fair joined the team last year to put the shot and throw the discus. Warren can be depended upon to hold his own in the shot put against all comers. Last year he was high point man in the Savannah meet and had a lot to do with the victory. This year he is even better, and Coach Cordle is counting on him to add a number of points to the scores.



HOLLISTER, G.

George came to us from White Plains, N. Y., unheralded and unsung. Kept out of football by a broken collar bone, he returned in track this spring and is one of Richmond's fastest 220 men, and runs the second leg on the relay.

KUHLKE, E.

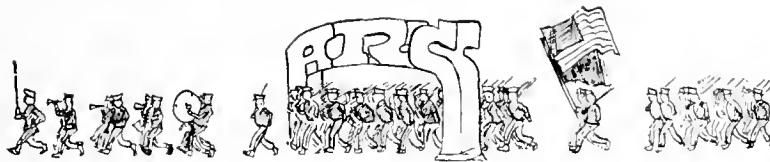
"Bo" is the shortest as well as one of the fastest men on the squad. Despite his short stature, he sprints with the best of them, and is one of Richmond's ablest broad jumpers.

MILLER, D.

"Deck" was one of Richmond's sprinters last year and returned this year with redoubled speed. He is lazy but can "put out" when necessary. In the Wrens meet, Dessie ran the hundred in 10 2-5 seconds.

PERKINS, H.

"Perk" made his first appearance as a member of the varsity track team last year. Perkins is a high jumper of some note, and anyone has to step high to beat him. Last year he won the High Jump in the Bailey meet, clearing 5 feet 4 inches. This year he promises even better and the team is counting on him. He is also the best pole vaulter at Richmond.



POWELL, F.

Franz was a member of last year's team, but did not win a letter. In our first meet Franz broke the Academy broad-jump record with a leap of 19 feet 11 inches and placed second in the 120 yard hurdle.



SACK, A.

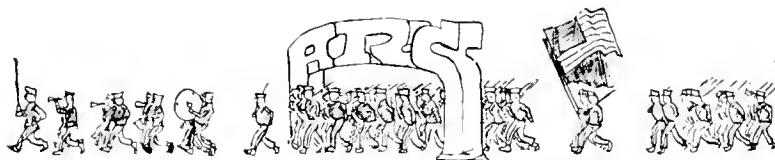
Adolph, after two years of trying, has at last won his place. Two years ago, he placed first in the lightweight class high jump and bids fair to repeat in the heavyweight division this year. Besides this, he goes well over eighteen feet in the broad-jump.

WHITE, P.

Perry, with his lanky, elongated frame, has secured his place in the high jump. Though too lazy to run, he yet manages to gather energy enough to clear a respectable height.

CAPTAIN "MAC" WILLIAMS

Mac is starting his third year as a member of the track team. In past years he has done his bit for the team, but this year he promises to be one of the best track men in the South. Mac runs the hurdles, 220, and relay; he holds the Academy record for the hurdles and runs a 220 with the best of them. Here's to you, Mac, we all wish you luck.



Review of the Track Season

By W. J. Deas

WITH FIVE letter men returned, Coach Cordle called the first practice this spring. After several weeks it was seen that there was a wealth of new material, which, with the five letter men, promised a well balanced team. Field day was postponed so that Richmond entered the Wrens meet with an unknown team, but soon demonstrated its ability by winning seven out of nine first places and the meet by a $48\frac{1}{2}$ to a $28\frac{1}{2}$ score. Powell broke the A. R. C. broad jump record with a leap of 19 feet 11 inches.

To date there have been no other meets but we are confident that Richmond will carry the Purple and Gold to even further heights.





Company "D" Regimental Football Champions

R. E. Harrison, D.	L. E. Walker, J.
R. T. Pund, H.	F. B. Richardson, N.
R. G. Luckey, M.	L. H. B. Murphey, B.
C. Owens, D.	R. H. B. Powell, F.
L. G. McDonald, J.	Q. B. Deas, W.
L. T. Cook, W.	

Substitutes

Cabaniss, W.	Schneider, H.
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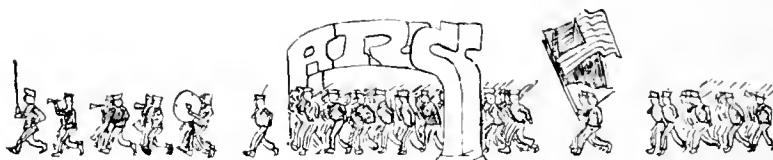
Merry, E.	Moody, J.
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Coach "Skeet" Johnson

All Regiment Football Team, 1922

By J. L. Carson, C. B. Whitney

Position	Name	Company
Center	Perkins, H.....	A
Right-guard	Cook, Wm.....	D
Left-guard	Thomas, J.....	C
Right-tackle	Mealing, J. P.....	C
Left-tackle	Pund, H.....	D
Right-end	Samuels, J.....	A
Left-end	Hudson, L.....	A
Quarter-back	Hendee, M.....	A
Right-halfback	Sack, A.....	A
Left-halfback	Powell, F.....	D
Full-back	Harrison, D.....	D
Substitute Line men		Company
Furman, C.....		F
Luckey, M.....		D
Brigham, C.....		C
Substitute Backs		Company
Deas, W. J.....		D
O'Connor, J.....		E



Company Football

HABOUT FIVE years ago, The Academy was compelled to close its doors due to the fact that an epidemic of influenza was raging in the city. All work of the school was suspended for approximately one month. On entering after the unfortunate suspension, the officials discovered that the endeavor to get a team into trim in such a short time would be impossible; determined to have football, the officials decided upon Company Football, that is to say, each Company formed a team composed only of boys that had not made the varsity team.

These games are held annually at the Academy Park, formerly known as Warren Park. They create much excitement indeed and sometimes even more than the larger games. Usually the coach can see his material for the following year from these games.

The past year Company Football was more successful than ever before. There were six Companies to indulge, which only helped to make things more interesting. Two games were played each day, then the winner of the first battalion played the champ of the second battalion. The champion of the first battalion was A Company; of the second, D Company.

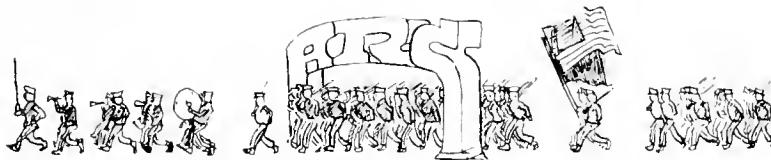
The D-A Company's game was equal to, if not better than, some of the Academy regular games. When the referee sounded his whistle and the two teams came dashing out, with the old hard grin of determination on each and every face, it was indeed very doubtful as to who would sack the pennant. Although odds leaned slightly to D Company, Hendee on one end and "Rut" Samuels on the other end for A Company made conditions better.

During the first half D Company scored a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. The second half opened with the same spirit as the first, and several times Hendee pulled some spectacular passes around D Company's end, but due to the fast back field of D Company, it was impossible to gain very much. During the third quarter with neither team gaining nor losing, BILL DEAS kicked a field goal from the forty yard line, making a score of 9-0 in D Company's favor. During the last quarter there was as much fight as the first quarter, but neither team could score, it seemed, and after many attempts to make a touchdown for A the game ended. Score (9-0).

—Kuhlke '24







A. R. C. Glee Club

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

SEASON 1922-23.

PART ONE

SELECTIONS FROM THE FOLLOWING

"A. R. C."	Glee Club
"Love Will Find a Way"	Cooper and Club
"Call Me Back, Pal O'Mine"	Jordon and Club
"Good Fellows"	Glee Club

"A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING"

—by—

Newman Brothers

"THE CONSOLING PAIR"

—by—

Porter and Scott

EIGHT MINUTES WITH THE A. R. C. JAZZOLAND SIX

PART TWO

"THE HILARIOUS RAMBLE"

"BLINKY WINKY"

—by—

Baird and Saxon

"TWO ACES—NO CLUBS"

—by—

Johnson and Heath

"JACKS AND JILLS"

—by—

Morris, R. Newman, Williams, Goodwin, Miller, H. Newman, Jordon,
Goodrich, Smith

"You Remind Me of My Mother"	Hankinson
GRAND FINALE—CARMENA WALTZ	Glee Club



OFFICIAL STAFF

Music Director.....	Miss Helen Battle
Director.....	Mr. J. B. Sojourner
Business Manager.....	Mr. A. P. Markert

PERSONNELLE—Charlie Cooper, Howard Jordon, Roscoe Newman, Lewis Story, “Skeet” Johnson, Bob Heath, James Scott, Lawrence Porter, Harry Newman, Dessie Miller, Mac Williams, Tom Goodwin, Chas. Goodrich, Adrian Morris, Wilfred Hankinson, Don Saxon, Floyd Baird, Sam Fennell, Schuyler Smith.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

President.....	Robert Heath
Vice-President.....	“Skeet” Johnson
Secretary and Treasurer.....	MacPherson Williams
Business Manager.....	Adrian Morris
Property Manager.....	Ike Sherlock
Stage Manager.....	Charlie Cooper
Business Manager, Orchestra.....	Dessie Miller

“Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,
And which a master-hand alone can reach.”

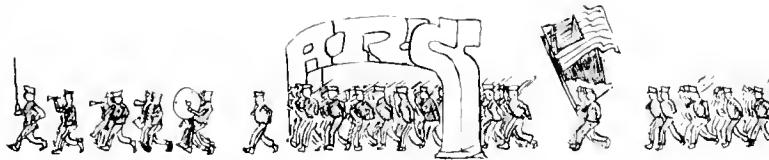
HE A. R. C. Glee Club was organized this season, with a personnel of twenty-five cadets, under the supervision of J. B. Sojourner, director, and Miss Helen Battle, music director, while A. P. Markert managed the business. The Club, formed around the nucleus of last season’s stars, had the material for putting on an entertainment unsurpassed by any prep school in the South.

The first appearance of the Club for this season was at Fairfax, S. C., under the auspices of the High School there. The entertainment proved to be the best ever rendered by the boys. Following the performance, the Club was entertained with a dance at the hotel.

The Williston trip can be summed in a few words, “Music hath charms,” for the entire audience seemed to sway to the melodious strains from the songsters.

The performance at Bath met with greater applause than the one rendered by the Club there last season. The ladies of the Community Service entertained the Club with a chicken dinner.

The season will close with final performance at the Tubman auditorium.



Dan McGrew of Modern Times

(With apologies to R. W. Servicee)

By Dessie Ford Miller

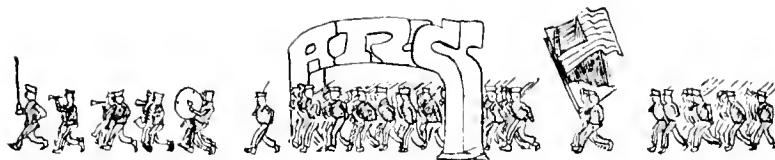
HBUNCH OF cow boys were raising a fuss in Gardelle's on Broad Street,
The kid that handles the soda fount was mixing stuff to eat.
At a front table with dope in hand sat noble Boob McNutt,
And staring at him with love in her eyes was the girlie, Louella Mutt.

Then out of the day, which was hot and cold, and into the weelcome retreat,
There strolled a cow boy fresh from work, and, oh, he looked awfully sweet.
It seemed as the heat had been too much, his collar was all awilt,
As he tossed a ten cent piecee at the boy, and called for Malted Milk.

No one knew who the cow boy was, and we all turned round for a look.
He didn't mind and kept right on, sipping his Malted Milk.

Then the cow boy turned from his Malted Milk, which by now he had almost
inhaled,
In a white cheeked suit which was very cute, he up and said to the crowd.
"There's a few little words I'd like to say," and his visage suddenly paled,
"I'm awfully ruff and very tuff, and I never talk out loud,
I want to say in a mannerly way, and it ain't nothing else but,
That one feller here is a tea-hound clear and that one is Boob McNutt."

Then I shut my eyes and the girlie screamed, two voices were heard on the air,
The police came, I opened my eyes and saw with a half wild stare,
Sitting there propped up in the chair lately filled by noble McNutt.
Was the stranger grand holding the hand of the lovely Louella Mutt.



Hear My Plea

By Gordon

Chas. B. Whitney is my Colonel. I sure want another.

He maketh me to come back when I don't want to; He walketh me all over the campus;

He restoreth my demerits, and leadeth me in the paths of the bull ring for his own pleasure.

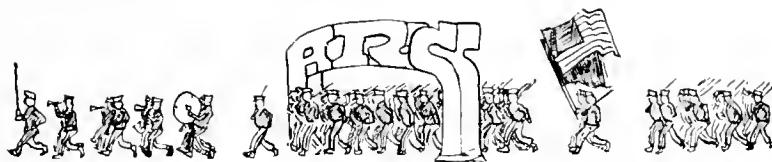
Yea, when I walk in the shadow of the Academic Building, I fear evil for he has it against me.

His guns and demerits do not comfort me. He giveth a lecture to me in the presence of Schneider and all my friends.

He annointeth my head with demerits till my card runneth over.

Surely he will pester me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the bull ring forever.





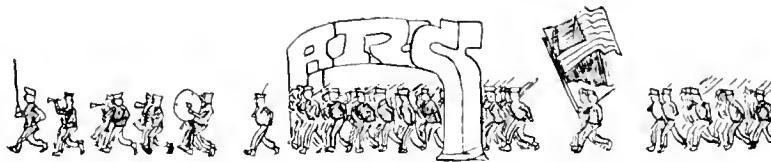
Literary Societies

PUBLIC DEBATING, as a definitely recognized branch of the regular work of the Academy, was organized and given its initial impetus largely through the effort and instrumentality of the late Mr. J. W. Farmer, then instructor in History and Civics. Those of us who can turn back the pages of history of old Richmond and read with any degree of understanding and appreciation the lines descriptive of "ye olden debates" will recall with no small measure of pride and pleasure in retrospect the spirited discussions and near-personal encounters which so often accompanied the verbal combats of our erstwhile young silver tongued orators.

With the occurrence of the World War and the subsequent advent of America into it, the schools in line with all other institutions of the land, laid aside the "non-essentials," and regular debating at the Academy was temporarily dropped, in fact if not in theory. Hence for a number of years public debating here has lain dormant.

With the opening of the scholastic term in the Fall of 1922 the faculty determined that this very important branch of the training for life and a worthwhile type of citizenship should no longer be neglected. Attempts to reorganize the old societies during the Fall were unsuccessful for various reasons and it was not until early spring that the reorganization was effected. Meetings of the two societies were held on Monday, April 9th, officers for the ensuing term elected and an unexpected amount of interest and enthusiasm manifested by the personnel of both societies.

The plans for debating work at the time of publication of this volume have not attained a degree of maturity which permits of a full presentation of them here. Suffice it to say however that the first of the Spring debates will be held in the County Court House, Friday, April 20th, to discuss the question: "Resolved that Vocational Education Should Supersede the Cultural in the Curricula of our Schools and Colleges." The affirmative will be defended by Messrs. Medlock, Goodwin, Hagler, representing the Alexander H. Stevens Society. The Joseph R. Lamar delegation composed of Messrs. Johnson, Harrison, Deas, will attempt to refute their arguments. One declaimer from each society will render a choice selection and a couple of hours of spirited, instructive amusement are promised to all in attendance.



Alexander H. Stephens Literary Society

<i>President</i>	HAGLER, E.
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAMS, M.
<i>Secretary</i>	FLYTHE, S.
<i>Treasurer</i>	KINARD, V.

MEMBERS

Adams, O.	Fair, W.	Morris, A.
Andrews, W.	Gepfert, R.	Morris, H.
Brown, J.	Goodwin, T.	Norvell, J.
Butler, B.	Grossman, J.	Nixon, F.
Cabaniss, H.	Hamilton, J.	Saxon, D.
Cohen, J.	Hollingsworth, V.	Sionowitz, B.
Hillard, J.	Hudson, L.	Toole, W.
Emigh, J.	Kershaw, J.	Weathershee, B.
Emigh, H.	Medlock, A.	White, P.
	Miller, D.	

Faculty Representative—
W. P. Smith.

Joseph R. Lamar Literary Society

<i>President</i>	JOHNSON, S.
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRISON, D.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WALKER, J. W.

MEMBERS

Allen, A.	Farrar, M.	Moog, S.
Anderson, E.	Fennell, S.	Newman, H.
Baird, W.	Hagler, T.	Perkins, H.
Beasley, J.	Hamilton, T.	Pund, H.
Booker, R.	Hankinson, W.	Sack, A.
Coffsky, I.	Harmon, M.	Smith, W.
Crow, E.	Harrison, J.	Stringer, E.
Cunningham, A.	Howell, J.	Sullivan, G.
Deas, W.	Kershaw, T.	Trowbridge,
Emigh, E.	Mathews, E.	Walker, E.
Etheredge, L.	Merry, E.	Wall, F.
Fazio, P.	Mertins, F.	Watson, E.

Faculty Representative—
J. M. Walker

CLASS EVENTS.





Minutes of Class of 1923

DUE TO SOME unknown reason, the senior class was not allowed to hold its first meetings until late in November when the following officers were elected: Hagler, E., President; Harrison, D., Vice-President; Johnson, S., Secretary; Flythe, S., Treasurer; Kinard, V. and Sherlock, C., Athletic Representatives.

On December the fifth, President Hagler called the second meeting. A conditional staff was elected and empowered to look into the advisability of producing an Annual, and make a report at the next assembly.

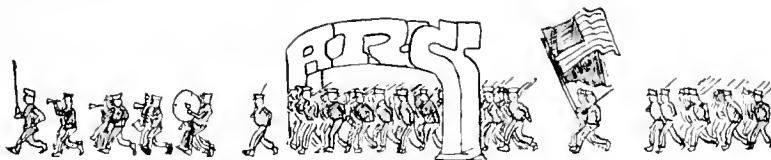
At the third meeting, called January fifth, the report was made covering the results of the undertakings of previous classes. After much debating, it was decided that it would be unwise to start one at this late date.

The fourth meeting was called on January the fourteenth to consider the proposition offered by the Juniors; that of taking up half the burden of publishing a year book. After due consideration, it was decided to accept this offer with the following provisions: The Editor in Chief to be a Senior and both classes to be equally represented in the other offices; the profits or losses to be divided equally between the two classes; the Fifth Class to have the privilege of dedicating the volume.

In the next meeting it was unanimously decided to dedicate the Fifth Volume of The ARC to Mr. J. Lister Skinner. A committee was appointed to put on a script dance.

At the last meeting a date for the class day exercises was decided upon. A report was submitted by the dance committee and a vote of thanks extended to the DeMolay Orchestra for their services.





History of the Class of 1923

By Howard Jordan

THE PRESENT Senior Class, the Class of 1923, entered the Old Historic in the fall of 1918, one hundred and one strong, possessing the common characteristic of Freshman Classes, of being the largest and greenest up to that date. Be it said to our credit, however, that we entered into this absolutely new sphere of life with an eagerness and naiveness that had seldom been seen before; and which later turned out to be the delight of the upper classmen. We were speedily initiated into the Mystic Order of Hieroglyphics. For instance, C11, translated by an obliging Junior, meant Court-house, first floor, first room to the right.

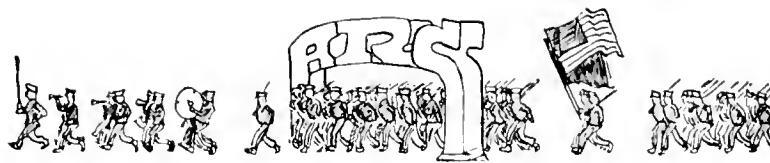
With Ed Hagler at our head, we were making a great effort to obtain a high school education, in spite of the then famous "I see him, I hear him" combination.

Those of us who survived the ravages of M11, that enigma ever present in ages past, entered into the Sophomore year, a sadder but wiser body. A goodly portion of our Sophomore year was spent in passing on to our successors the knowledge which we had acquired at so much pain.

The Intermediate year found us a really serious body of boys, having our ranks sadly depleted by various causes. Some of us felt the call of the business world, the challenge to try their mettle, that desire to be their own masters, but most of us were ready to settle down and try, for a change, to pass.

The Junior year found us with some of the polish which various military, scholastic, and athletic honors will add; and our eyes on our goal, a sheepskin. Here again was manifested that desire to get out into the world and be your own master. Many went of their own accord, while others were persuaded by the Faculty to take such a course.

And now, with a much smaller body than we started with, a tried and true band, we find ourselves in the final, our Senior year. I cannot say that this is the end of the history of the Senior Class, but I ask you to trace with me in the years to come, the real history of this class of 1923, as this is only the beginning.



Class Poem

By T. W. Goodwin

ΩY FRIENDS, among other things, a class poet there must be,
But among thirty-eight brighter boys, why did they pick on me?

First on roll comes Andrews, Skeet
Who aspires to be a ladies man
Tho' rather backward, bashful and shy
He is chosen to lead this band.

And here comes Joseph Beasley
And full of Bull is he
With the body of a Giant
And the knowledge of a flea.

And next comes Arthur Bleakley
Our shave-tail with a sword
He thinks he is very handsome
But his head is like a gourd.

Now arrives Mordaunt Boatwright called
By some Boaty, by others Grey
We hope to see him graduate
But 'twill be another day.

Here comes Carlisle Booker
My soul but he's a freak
With all his crazy ideas
He's quite a Bolshevik.

And next on roll comes Braddy, D.
Better known as Jake
When it comes to acting country-fied,
He surely takes the eake.

Hail to old John Brinson
Whom the boys call "Billy Red,"
He has a brain so brilliant
That it shines out on his head.

Here comes Bubber Bush
A four-eyed little tot
He thinks he has a lot of brains,
But, Good Lord, aint it hot.

Bow low to Bennie Butler
He bears the Major's name
And with such a noble title,
He surely shall win fame.

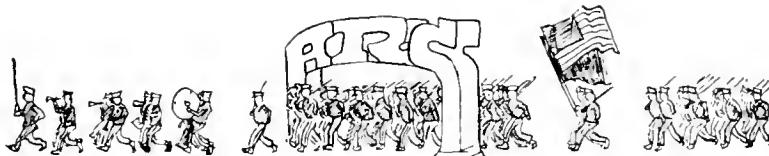
Good morning, Mr. Cadle,
We hope your health is good
Your body is all very well
But your head is made of wood.

All Hail, the William B. V. D.'S,
A ladies man is he
A bad, bold cruel, heartbreaker
He's the sheik of A. R. C.

Next comes Francis Dunbar
A Beech Island product so fine
He comes so far from the backwoods
His breath smells of the pine.

Cuckoo, cuckoo, comes Emigh, H.
The original dancing fool.
He's the one and only economist
For he carries lunch to school.

Our Adjutant arrives, Emigh, J.,
His classmates call him Jack.
He closely resembles a freight train
When he comes out upon the track.



Trombone Ergle now blows in
He surely is the stuff
And when his band starts playing
We all cry "Enough, Enough."

A saxophonist enters on the scene
His name is Sam Fennell.
He blows and blows and blows
Till we wish he was in h—l.

Next comes Samuel Flythe
Whom the ladies love to hug.
They might call him pretty
But he strongly resembles Spark-Plug.

Then comes Edward Hagler
A Major, But alas
This blank-faced, ignorant rascal
Is the president of the class.

Hankinson arrives upon the scene
He's better known as Hank.
Altho' he's huge of stature
His brain is awfully blank.

And next comes Rushton Hardman
Our lovely baby boy
He's the ideal of his parents
And his teachers pride and joy.

Here comes Dunbar Harrison
With frizzled, curly hair
When it comes to acting foolish
You'll always find him there.

Next on roll is Robert Heath
A long lost missing link,
He might have graduated
Had he ever learned to think

Arise and see Hendee, M.,
Better known as "Tick".
His hearty and melodious laugh
Makes all his teachers sick.

Next on roll is Johnson, "Skeet",
Loved by teachers best of all.
He's great at drawing cartoons,
But his marks are, oh, so small.

Enter, Howard Jordan
He certainly is a case
When it comes to flunking studies.
He surely sets the pace

Bow, gentlemen to Kinard, V.
An athlete you bet.
He's very deep in love
But he's not married yet.

George Leitner to himself
Seems handsome, and so wise.
He has a chance to graduate
Provided he never dies.

Then next comes Curtis Luckey
With smiling, dimpled cheek.
He's bulled his way through every year
In strength, he's just a freak.

We mark the entrance of Miller, D.
Better known as "Deck."
He once could do a few things
But now he can only neck.

Here's our mathematical shark
William Park, our student big.
He is the only man we know
That can teach the Major trig.

Enter Mr. Pa Perkins, H.
At school he's always late
If he'd only stay off Greene Street
He might could graduate.

And next on roll comes Porter, L.
His classmates call him Monk.
The only thing he can do well
Is flunk, and flunk, and flunk.



Well, another missing link
The people might exclaim
No, 'tis C. Hazel Rosson
The class' most beautiful dame.

All hail the football hero, "Ike"
His name Cecil Wyman Sherlock.
Some halfbacks are known as wonders
But "Ike" is a whole d—m flock.

Well, here is Simp Van Pelt
A drumming thing is he
Not only is he the berries
But the bush, the roots and the tree.

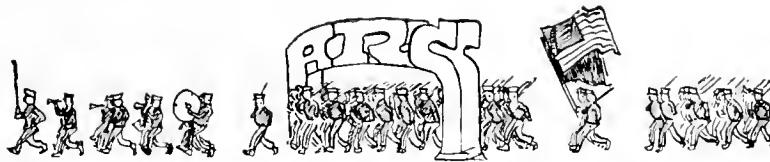
A learned few we Seniors are
Not a genius in the crew
But by sweating, pulling, tugging
We have somehow struggled through.

Next to last arrives Ed Wiley
Our loud-mouthed talker bold
He always talks so very much
His tonsils have caught cold.

Last on roll comes Williams, E.,
So quiet and so fair.
He often goes to Grovetown
We wonder what's up there.

At last one name still remains
A bonehead slow and lazy
And often have his teachers thought
That he was certainly crazy.





Honor Men of 1921-1922

FIFTH CLASS

Highest Honor.....	Weigle, C.	Honor.....	Lyneh, W.
High Honor.....	Walton, W.	Honor.....	Reese, F.
High Honor.....	Craig, H.	Honor.....	McNeil, J.
Honor.....	Papa George, G.	Honor.....	Caldwell, J.

FOURTH CLASS

High Honor.....	Fennell, S.	Honor.....	Ergle, R.
High Honor.....	Deas, W.	Honor.....	Steiner, P.

THIRD CLASS

Highest Honor.....	Reid, E.	High Honor.....	Markert, P.
Highest Honor.....	Medlock, A.	High Honor.....	Kelly, J.
High Honor.....	Sack, A.	Honor.....	Todd, A.
High Honor.....	Griswold, C.	Honor.....	Walker, J.
High Honor.....	Rainwater, J.	Honor.....	Cunningham, A.
Honor.....		Goodrich, C.	

SECOND CLASS

Highest Honor.....	Howard, J.	Honor.....	Hankinson, L.
Highest Honor.....	Hamilton, T. J.	Honor.....	Steves, L.
High Honor.....	Emigh, E.	Honor.....	Pund, H.
High Honor.....	Hook, J.	Honor.....	Nixon, F.
High Honor.....	Harden, W.	Honor.....	Chavel, L.

SECOND CLASS ADVANCED

Honor.....	O'Connor, J.
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FIRST CLASS ADVANCED

High Honor.....	Skinner, J.
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FIRST CLASS

1. High Honor.....	Armstrong, E.	6. Honor.....	Evans, J.
1. Honor.....	Anderson, E.	7. Honor.....	Brown, J.
2. Honor.....	Henry, M.	8. Honor.....	Wingard, C.
3. Honor.....	Sack, H.	9. Honor.....	Watson, A.
4. Honor.....	Hanahan, J.	10. Honor.....	Montgomery, E.
5. Honor.....	Etheredge, L.	12. Honor.....	Edwards, R.
13. Honor.....		Gay, F.	



Class Oration, 1923

By M. H. Hendee

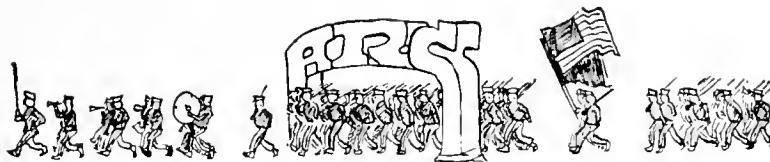
Ladies and Gentlemen, Teachers, Schoolmates, Friends, All:

IF I WERE in truth what I am in name, your class orator, I would this morning bring to you a message clothed in beautiful language that might do justice to the occasion: for this is indeed "The Occasion" of the Academy Boy's high school career.

"Tis only a few short weeks now till we shall stand, trembling with embarrassed delight or sit in pale splendor upon the Tubman auditorium platform, the class of 1923 waiting to receive from the hands of those in higher place the reward of achievement, an A. R. C. Diploma. But today is just plain Class Day, our own day, on which we as Seniors celebrate in our own way before the great coming event. But since "Orator" is a misnomer, meaning in this case the one whom the class could get to make a try, I must in simple school-boy language speak to you on a theme which seems to me a fitting one for this occasion.

This hour marks for us a turning point in life's pathway which for five years we as a class together have been building. It has been on that part of the construction work where we all served as apprentices and in a general sense worked at the same job. Today we stand on the threshold of the dividing line and soon we shall go forth, still builders, but one to put into his building more years of preparatory construction as he shall continue at college or in a business course his mental development thru study; another to add to his construction thru experimental education found in active business life.

But, comrades, though we have reached the place where we must go on with our task in separate places, and work at it with many and varied tools, alike, we may look toward putting up the only structure that is worth our effort, the building that shall stand an honor to the workman, a blessing to humanity, a glory to the God who made the builder, and that structure we call character. Someone has defined character as a process, a going on, a way of meeting life's situations worthily; surely a picture of that which we must all desire to build unto—And, because we know that one of the big elements that enters into this formation is knowledge gained through education, we should ever be appreciative of the opportunity that the past five years has offered us in the splendid



course of study representing in the process of its acquirement and in its acquired form a store of that which has so large a place in this many sided structure; also should we appreciate in a very real sense the patient endeavor of those who directed our studies and sought to help us to our best, at the same time letting it serve as an incentive to those of us who shall continue our school life to make more of the like opportunity ahead of us.

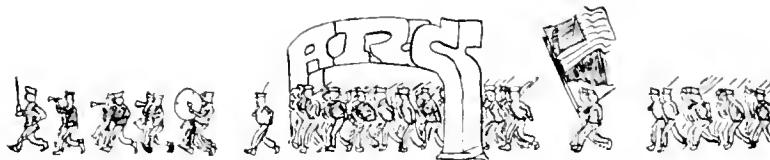
The school of today is no longer a mere machine for developing the brain and storing up facts in the pupil's mind but rather it has come to recognize a higher responsibility: that of creating ideals and establishing attitudes that make for character; and the influence of an Institution whose standards are high, one which through the personnel of its faculty by precept and by example counts for righteousness, can never be measured.

The way ahead for the youth entering the social, commercial, or trade world today is brighter than in any period of the past, for out in the sphere of active life the quickened consciences of men are making the world a better place in which to build character. This fact is evident in some of the reforms of the present day such as the great Prohibition Law that has outlawed a traffic which has ever been a stumbling block in the way of youth; the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution which has put womanhood into the field of politics; and the restrictive laws governing the employment and working of labor. Internationally it is evident in the very spirit which spoke in the thought of a League of Nations and in the principles set forth therein, as well as in the Conference of Nations looking toward world betterment that have followed it. There is everything in our favor, boys, then to the task and may we all build well!

And now while I've not been invited to sermonize, I would not be loyal to the Great Civilization that blesses our lives, nor true to my Faith, did not I prefix the word character with that which makes it the highest, the noblest, the best; and urge that we strive to build Christian characters, reminding you at the same time that the Corner Stone and only Foundation for that building is Christ Jesus.

As Graduates of the A. R. C., we may be inclined to feel that we've reached the pinnacle, therefore a stopping point, but in the words of Edward Fitzgerald, let me say,—

"For not a mountain peak with toil attain'd
But shows a Top yet higher to be gain'd.
Wherefore, still Forward, Forward!"



Last Will and Testament

WE, THE Senior Class of the Academy of Richmond County, being of unsound mind and failing health and realizing that our stay at the aforesaid Academy shall be of short duration do hereby assign, designate and appoint this as our last will and testament. We do also hereby appoint Jesse James as sole executor of this document subject to the following provisions and exceptions:

1. We do hereby leave all of our privileges and punishments to the present Junior Class.
2. To Tea-hound Tony de Maaw we leave one bottle of bandoline.
3. To Lonnie L. Fleming, the people's choice, we leave one Thesis to back up his monumental bluff.
4. To E. W. Hardy, Esquire, we leave one tin sword and the title Captain.
5. To little Bobby Sherman we leave one stick wherewith to chastise the refractory freshmen.
6. To Major Geo. P. Butler we leave one essay on "How to Shoot Ducks by Trigonometry," by P. Markert.
7. To "Cunnel" Whitney we leave the title Faculty Hard-boiled egg.
8. To the Faculty as a whole we bequeath all forms of torment possible.
9. To Johnny Walker we leave one Coty's Dorin with red rouge.
10. To Macpherson Berrien Williams we leave one book on leading Setting-Up Exercises written by C. Guy Cordle, faculty champion.
11. To Edward Osmosis Savitz we leave one fog horn to help his deep bass voice.
12. To Peewee Merry we leave one lackey to carry his sword around.
13. To the boy who answers the following questions satisfactorily we leave one Whiz-bang:
 - (a) Where is Lonnie Fleming's thesis?
 - (b) How can a man be in love and coach a team at the same time?
 - (c) Who told H. O. Read that he looked like an Arrow Collar ad?
 - (d) Where do C. Estes and A. Todd go in the red Buick; and why does it get muddy?
 - (e) When will Eugene Hardy shave?
 - (f) Why has the Faculty so many new Fords and why is the Athletic Association broke?
14. We do hereby give the drinking cup to Big Cook, champion athlete.
15. Anything else that we may die possessed of we leave to Sam Moog with our blessings.

In witness we have hereby this day the 9th of May, Nineteen hundred and twenty three set our hand and seal.

THE SENIOR CLASS

By W. J. Deas.

WITNESSES:

Shimoff
Albert (the Janitor)
George Washington



Class Prophecy, 1923

FAST WEEK I was at a friend's house and he brought out a bottle of the best moonshine I have ever tasted. I exclaimed, "Where did you get this?" He answered, "Oh down at 540 Telfair Street. Would you like to get some? If so, I will go down there with you tomorrow."

So the next day, I went there with him. The man brought out several bottles and asked me to have a drink. I turned one of the bottles up and took a long drink. "Look out", said my friend, "That's the wrong bottle." But it was too late; I was already drowsy. I gradually turned drowsy until I was entirely unconscious. When I woke up the next morning I was in strange surroundings; my friend and the bootlegger were gone. I got up and walked into the street. I was on Broad Street. I looked up at the many skyscrapers which had not been there the day before. All the clothes worn by the passersby were different. I walked into a drug store all in a daze and saw a calendar on the wall. Horrors! It was 1942! I then realized that I had slept nineteen years.

I looked at the sign on the window of the store. It read, "Wilbur Andrews, Druggist." Just then he walked in. I shook hands and asked him how his business was. He said it was fine and that he had concocted a new drink that was taking all the trade from the other drug stores and all the cowboys were deserting the ranch to come to his store. He said my clothes were too out of date, so he took me to a clothing store. The sign in front said: "Joseph Beasley, Clothier." I went in and greeted Joe. He still had his old laugh. He showed me his most up-to-date suit. With each suit went a vest pocket suit radio set perfected by the great inventors, Hendee and Bush. Joe informed me that these two had practically revolutionized the radio industry. After being fitted out in an up to date suit, I walked out with Wilbur, and who should I see but my old friend Earl Dunbar Harrison. I left Wilbur and walked on with Dunny. He said that with his orchestra he had put Fulcher and Whitman out of business. He admitted that as a soloist he had Ted Lewis beat a mile.

As we passed Campbell street going down Broad whom should I see but Grey Boatwright selling snake oil to a large and enthusiastic crowd. Dunny said that Grey could sell anything, even refrigerators to the Eskimos. Tacked up on a post, I saw, "Come to the Dreamland, Friday, the 19th; Clarence Park, the great doctor, will lecture on 'How to live a hundred years'".

Just then a newsboy came by. I bought a paper and the first thing that met my eye was "President Lawrence Porter will visit the Bon Air-Vanderbilt



next month." Dunny said that our old friend, Bill Deas, almost won out over Lawrence last election but that by his great intellect, Lawrence had persuaded the people that he was the man for the job. He said that since going into politics, the Sheik had forgotten about the horse he lost while at the A. R. C. I turned over to the editorial page and saw that Ed Hagler was the Editor and Dunny said that he was one of the best in the state, due to the training secured in managing the senior class annual back in '23. Arthur Bleakley had a column of keen jokes on the editorial page.

I asked Dunny what had become of Hanford Hankinson. He said that Hank was a chemist and had long since learned not to smell bottles of chlorine. Just then a parade came by with the Eagles Band at the head, and who should be leading them, but Ramsey Ergle, our old trombonist. Following them a policeman came to keep the crowd back. I looked up. It was old Jack Braddy, the boy who always made so much noise at the old A. R. C. The first sign that came in the parade was "Vote for James Emigh, the people's choice for mayor."

I left Dunny and walked on down the street. I heard shrieks from above and looked up, expecting to see a singing studio, but no, the sign on the window read: "George Saynor Johnson, Dentist." I walked on, afraid to go in, because "Skeet" might pull out a few teeth before he recognized me. Just then I met Verdry Kinard. "Geke" said he was a rather successful doctor and had gone into partnership with Harry Emigh. "Is Harry a Doctor," I asked. "No," said "Geke," he's an undertaker. "Geke" told me that Ralph Booker, Fred Cadle and Rushton Hardman had taken up public accounting and formed the best firm in Augusta.

I asked "Geke" how our old classmate, Phil Markert, was getting along. "Geke" said that Phil had been the chief chemist in the Augusta Drug Company, but had been discharged for dissipation and flirtation, and that Johnny Van Pelt had taken his place. He said that after being fired, Phil had settled down on a farm. I was glad to see that Phil had forsaken his evil ways. "Geke" told me that strange as it might seem, Curtis Lucky was an artist and that streams of beautiful artist models may be seen going to and coming from his studio at all times of the day.

"Geke" asked me to come over to his office in the Lamar Building. As we were going, what should I see on a window but "Butler & Dunbar, Hardware and Farm Implements." I went in to see them and they must have been doing a rushing business because Bennie was out taking his stenographer for a ride and Frances was home taking a nap. As we passed the vaudeville, I saw on a poster:

Bob Heath and Ed Wiley
An Original Comedy Act.



"Geke" said that Bob blacked his face but Ed did not because Ed's face was what made the people laugh.

As we entered the Lamar Building what should I see on the directory but, "Cecil W. Sherlock, dancing instructor."

"I asked "Geke" what "Red" Brinson was doing and he said that the people of Millen were so proud of his making the football team at the A. R. C. that they had elected him mayor.

I left "Geke" and walked slowly down Broad Street when I met Starkey Flythe. Old "Spark Plug" said that he was President of the Anti-Nicotine league of the United States and was doing his best to blot out this evil. I asked him about Tom Goodwin and he said that Tom was a doctor; happily married; and had four beautiful children.

Starkey said that Howard Jordan was giving lessons on "How to make Love" and was an expert due to the practice received during his years at the A. R. C.

I suggested to Starkey that we wander around to the Old Historic. We did and who should I find as principal but George Leitner. George said his highest ambition was to keep up the standard set by Major Butler. I inquired about the teachers and found that Dessie Miller had taken Mr. Cordle's place as French teacher and track coach. I asked George about Emil Williams and he said that he and Charles Rosson were scientific farmers and they believed that in a few years they would be able to supply the whole State of Georgia with food because they followed exactly the rules set forth in the agriculture book at the A. R. C.

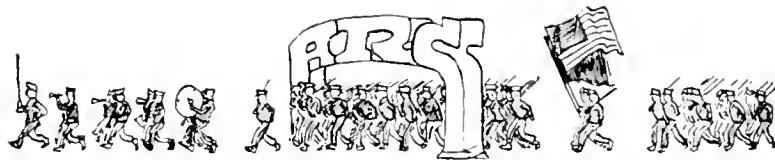
I said, "There is just one more fellow I would like to know about, and that is Henry Perkins. "Oh," said George, "He has discovered many new lands at the South Pole and is now on a trip to discover the Pole itself. He is even greater than Captain Cook.

After telling George how much I hoped that he would get a new school building in a few years, I started out of the building. As I started down the steps, I stumbled and hit my head on the stone steps.

Everything went black.

Slowly I opened my eyes. A doctor and a nurse were bending over me. My friend was standing to one side. The doctor said: "My! but you had a narrow escape from death by poisoning, but I think you will be all right now."

—S. W. Fennell, '23



To the Classes from the Seniors of 1923

(With apologies to the Poets).

TO THE FRESHMEN

1

FORWARD THE Seventh Grade,
Was there a one dismay'd?
Not tho' their naked legs
Trembled and blunder'd.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or shy,
Into old A. R. C.
Came the one hundred.

2

Skimmers to the right of them,
Bryson to the left of them,
Major in front of them,
Volley'd and thundered.
Stormed at with math, and drill,
Boldly they held on 'til
Into the jaws of 'time'
O, but it was a crime
Went these poor kiddies.

DUNBAR HARRISON

HARRY NEWMAN

Joke Editors

Jokes and Advertisements



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THE ABOVE IS A DENISON "H" WALLTILE
RESIDENCE

Among other residences in Augusta built of this tile are those of

A. H. Lindeworth	I. Clarence Levy
Montgomery Harrison	F. J. Bodeker
Mrs. J. J. Joy	Marion Ridgely
A. F. Glander	L. B. McEwen
C. E. Schumacher	I. S. Ferguson

Will be glad to give you full information about this superior building material, also common building and face brick.

Georgia-Carolina Brick Co.

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L. E. PALMER, President

CARPER A. KREPS, Sec. & Treas.

PALMER-SPIVEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

INCORPORATED

CONSTRUCTORS OF FINE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Carfare—For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed, she sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel." Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

—Tompson.

 * * *

"You are concealing something from me," hissed the villain."

"Certainly, I am," replied the leading lady. "I ain't no Salome."

—Burr.

 * * *

"I'd walk a mile for a camel," said the Arab, lost on the desert.

—Pitt Panther.

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THE LARGEST COTTON FACTORS
IN THE WORLD

AUGUSTA, GA.

ATHENS, GA.

HOWARD DRUG CO.

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

528 Broad Street

DRUGS, SODA, CANDY, CIGARS

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE AND GOOD WILL

THE GAS LIGHT CO.

OF AUGUSTA

He (at 2 A.M.)—Well, I must be off.

She (yawning)—That's what I thought when I first met you.
—Sour Owl.

* * *

Father: "What did you do with that last ten dollars I gave you?"

Son: "I bought a dollar's worth of oranges and apples, and spent the rest on dates." —Pheonix.

Boys! It really isn't sporting of us to suggest that you buy your things from us—for most of you do that, anyway. We just ask that you remember we're always glad to see you, and that we sell those fine—

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

(Furnishings, Shoes and Hats, too!)

J. B. WHITE & CO.

YOUNG MEN: Listen to this punch from the Great Railroad Builder, James J. Hill:

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple, and it is infallible. **ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY?** If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of **SUCCESS** is not in you."

Can You "Stand the Gaff?"

If you can, we want to know you better, because in later years you may need our help, and your record will then be the deciding factor.

Georgia Railroad Bank

COME TO SEE TODAY. **4% INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY**

JACOB PHINIZY, President

JOHN PHINIZY, Vice-Pres.

SAMUEL MARTIN, Vice-Pres.

HUGH H. SAXON, Vice-Pres. & Cashier

HAL D. BEMAN, Asst. Cashier

GEO. P. BATES, Asst. Cashier

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LIGHTS AND POWER

Augusta-Aiken Railway & Electric Corporation

LAMAR BLDG.

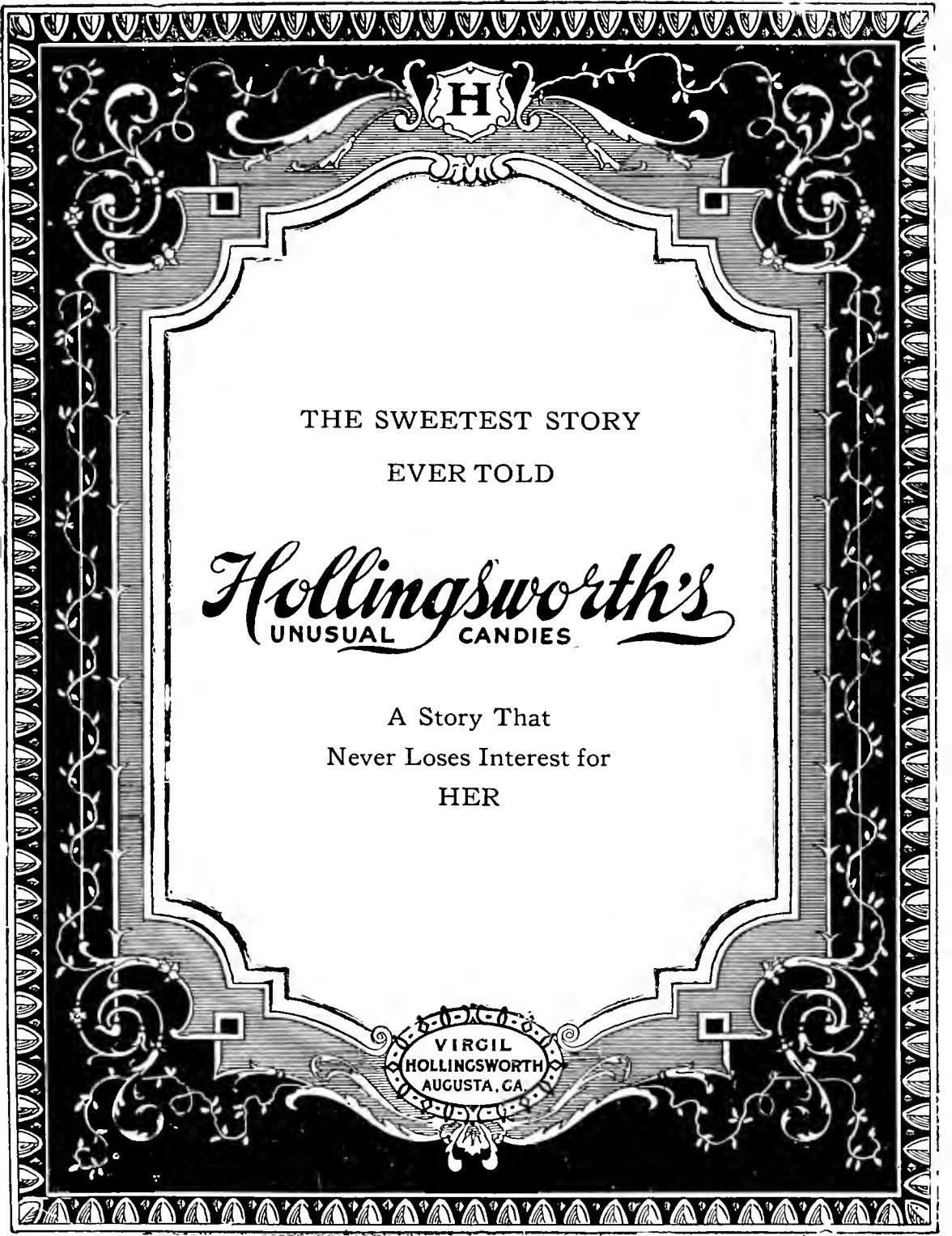
AUGUSTA, GA.

The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he exclaimed; "when I was courtin' I never carried no lantern; I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, sadly, "and look what you got."

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EVER TOLD

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UNUSUAL CANDIES

A Story That
Never Loses Interest for
HER

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HOLLINGSWORTH
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SOME OF OUR LARGEST ACCOUNTS
STARTED WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT
which just goes to prove that it is not the
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RESOURCES OVER SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS

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They sat on the porch at midnight,
And their lips were tightly pressed;
The old man gave the signal—
And the bull-dog did the rest.

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HEN the question of engraving is being considered, the conditions under which they are to be printed, the kind of ink that they will print; and the class of stock on which they are to be used, should all be taken under consideration.

The engravings used in this book were made with a thought for each of these things. We firmly believe in quality, and attribute to it our prosperity in the Annual field. This year we are handling twice the amount of engraving we did last year.

Next year our representatives will have a larger and more beautiful line of samples. Of course, it is to your advantage to call on them when you are ready.

One last word to the staff that produced this book: We have enjoyed serving you and we feel that you have done your work well. Please remember that we are always glad to hear from you and if you need us on commercial work our organization is at your service.

Jacobs & Co.,

College Annual Specialists
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

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THE SIBLEY MFG. CO. *Augusta, Ga.*

MANUFACTURERS OF
**SHEETINGS, DRILLS, SCRIMS,
DENIMS,
TICKINGS AND SPECIALTIES**

Mr. Hardy: "I sure miss that cuspidor."

Major: "You always did miss it—that's why I had it removed."—Lemon Punch.

* * *

He: "Where do you do most of your skating when learning?"

She: "I think you're horrid."—Octopus.

* * *

She: "It's my principle never to let a boy kiss me."

He: "I wish you would forget your principle and take a little interest."

* * *

Mr. Sojourner (annoyed several times by a Freshman): "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week."

Freshman: "Very well, I'll speak to my old man about it."

STULB'S RESTAURANT

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SEA FOODS OF ALL KIND

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Spindles—35,250

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Student: "Has the red-haired girl left yet?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir."

Student: I thought so. I found a black hair in the soup today."

* * *

She: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

He: "No, but I've been slapped."—The Times of Cuba.

* * *

"Hell, yes," said the Devil, picking up the phone receiver.—Magazine of Fun.

* * *

Henry: "Say, Bill, how many children have you now?"

Bill: "Only three; next July, think I'll celebrate the fourth."

* * *

Parson: "Poor Mrs. Anderson, it is a hard blow for you to be made a widow, but still there is a comforter for you."

Widow: "What is his address?"—Lawyer and Banker.

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FUTURE SUCCESS

J. WILLIE LEVY & SONS

ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL
HARD TIMES HAVE GOT YOU

The Bible says Rich Man kin hardly git to Heaven. Hambone says it's powerful hard for Poor Man to git anywhere at all, but, Boys, you can get shoes at the Great Eastern Shoe Co. cheaper, better, than you ever have. Tennis Shoes, Basket Ball Shoes, Sport Shoes of all kinds, right down to Rock Bottom prices. Now come see us. Give us a try. We will sure do our best for you. We want your trade.

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AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

"I dreamed the other night, that an African lion swallowed Major Butler's Ford; but he forgot, however, to turn off the engine and the poor lion shook to death in fifteen minutes."

* * *

He seized her in the dark and kissed her.

For a moment bliss was his.

"Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."
She laughed and said, "It is."

The Academy of Richmond County

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA



(Founded in 1783)

STANDARDS—

The oldest educational institution in this part of the South, it has done a notable service in training her sons for more than a century and a third. High ideals of scholarship are second only to the standards of character which are demanded. Adaption of its work to the needs of the individual has been developed to an unusual extent, resulting in a degree of efficiency impossible without such flexibility. This is combined with the long-established policy of requiring a reasonable amount of satisfactory work by every student if he is to remain in the school.

These high standards have been fully justified by the excellence of the records made by the graduates and by well-attested popularity of the school, its attendance having doubled within the last three years. The Dormitory Building will be utilized almost entirely for class-rooms and laboratories required for new students in 1923-24; hence, the boarding feature must be abandoned. However, many students from families living outside of Augusta will doubtless board with relatives or friends here and thus be able to avail themselves of the superior advantage offered by the Academy.

EQUIPMENT—

Campus extending over most of a large city block contains the Academic Building, the Technical Building, the Armory and the Field House; Academy Park on the outskirts of the City is one of the finest Athletic Fields in the South. The science Laboratories, the Woodshop, the Forge and Machine Shop, the drawing Room and the Commercial Department are especially well-equipped for first-class work.

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Classical, Scientific, Technical, Commercial and General extended over four years of Standard High School Work and one year of Freshman College work—the latter identical with most of the Freshman Courses at the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology where our graduates entering as full Sophomores have made an enviable reputation for the Academy.

Military Training is compulsory. All athletic teams are under Faculty supervision and coaching.

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OUR MOTTO:

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We go a long ways to get a customer—We go a long ways further to keep one

American: "What did you have for lunch?"

Englishman: "One of those perspiring animals."

American: "You mean a hot dog?"

Steward on Ship: "Your lunch will be up soon, sir."

Seasick Student: "Yes, sir, so will my breakfast."

Doctors say that boys who smoke are liable to have everything. We say everything—but matches.

* * *

New song for A. R. C.—everybody learn it: "God Save the King!"

Compliments of

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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Latest Novels and Gift Books—Waterman Fountain Pens
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The lights were turned low in the cozy library. She sat in the big arm chair, her heart a-flutter and her brain in a whirl.

Bozo was to visit her that night. And he would take her in his arms. Perhaps they would be married. The bell—

Bozo entered, his hair slicked back and his bow tie on an elastic band. He advanced toward the table, and removed three cigars from his vest pocket. Then he turned with outstretched arms.

"Stop!" she sobbed. "You have loved before."—Phoenix.

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NOTICE

It is rumored around the Officer's Club that Morris A. has taken up with another Mildred.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the flapper, as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa.

Frantic Senior—"Oh, professor, I am right at the door of flunking." Mr. Cordle—"Never mind, don't worry; I'll pull you through."

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The Augusta Chronicle

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AUGUSTA, GA.

A man entered a restaurant and sat down near a lady and small boy. Suddenly the little boy burst out laughing.

The Man: "Lady, why don't you spank that boy?"

Lady: "I don't believe in spanking children on an empty stomach."

Man: "Neither do I. Turn him over."

Miller (coming in on 4:40): "Mr. Cordle, did you take my time?"
Mr. Cordle: "I don't have to. You took it yourself."

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They keep you on
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"COW FEEDS"

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AUGUSTA'S OLDEST MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT
Seventy-Nine Years of Continuous Service

Cast a tear
For Henry Hack.
Before the exam
He lost his jack.

But wiser far
Was Herman Huff—
He had his written
On his cuff.

Henry: "How is your son making it, off at school?"
Proud Father: "He isn't; he's spending it."

Mr. Cordle (after Heath had recited about 15 minutes): "That's very good, Bob." His next remark was, "Some one open those windows and let some of this hot air out."

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“WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER.”

Jimmie and William were returning home from school. They were discussing the history lesson of the day, which had been about “Knighthood.”

Said Jimmie, with pride, “My Dad was telling me last night that way back yonder a king tapped one of my grandfathers on the shoulder with his sword and made him a knight.”

“Shucks, that ain’t nothing,” replied William. “My Dad said ‘Sittin Bull’ tapped my great-grandfather on the head with a hatchet and made him an angel.”—P. W. S.

If Anthony lost an empire for Cleopatra did Julius Caesar?

W. A. MCGAHEE
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KING'S PHARMACY

Cor BROAD and THIRTEENTH STREETS

She: "Stop this minute or I'll get out and walk."

He: "But, Mary—"

She: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself, and after I've known you so long, too?"

He: "But—"

She: "You needn't explain—you're not a gentleman."

He: "But this darned horse won't go unless I use a whip."

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Hats and Furnishings of Standard Quality for Young Men at most
REASONABLE PRICES

We feature "Griffon, Jr." for the Young Fellow who likes the latest in style

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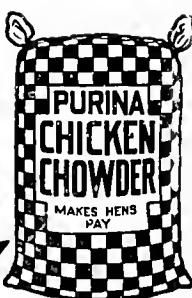
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ONCE we met a girl,
AND we thought,
THAT she was,
A mighty nice girl,
AND we decided,
THAT whatever she did,
WAS perfectly right,
AND then one night,
We called on her,
AND when we left,
We could see,
THAT we were expected,
TO kiss her,
AND so we did,
WHAT was expected,
OF US.
BUT somehow we,
CAN'T think the same,
OF HER now,
AS we did before,
OUR idol had feet,
OF clay.
AND we don't think,
THAT we will ever,
GO back out there,
UNTIL the first night,
THAT she hasn't a date,
WITH somebody else.

—Yours truly.

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Can any one find a mistake in
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* * *

Mr. Skinner: "Who made that
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Boy: "I just dropped a perpen-
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DAILY—AFTERNOON
SUNDAY—MORNING

The ONLY Paper in Many HOMES—The ONE Paper in Most HOMES

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Mr. Reed: "Geek don't do any annual work in class."
Skeet: "If he does any work it will have to be annual."

I only kissed her on the cheek;
It seemed a simple frolic;
But I was sick in bed a week—
They called it painter's colic.

—J. M. B.

ATTENTION A. R. C.
BOYS!

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We're prepared for you young fellows who want the snappy and correct styles. There are Swagger Oxfords in Tan or Black, clean-cut lines and sporty looking. Regular shoes for regular fellows.



"GYM" SHOES

White "Champion" Bals. all sizes, special **\$1.50**
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OH, BOY!

Meet me at the HOME FOLKS at Lunch Time

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

A LINE OF FINE CANDIES FOR THE GIRLS

HOME FOLKS

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REMEMBER, BOYS

Windsor Spring Water will be at the Park for you to drink when the Grand Drill comes off.

WINDSOR SPRING WATER CO.

We furnish Superior Quality Ice Cream and Chocolate Milks to the Academy Lunch Stand

LET US DO THE SAME FOR YOU

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Augusta, Georgia

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YOUTH—it's here today. It will stay as long as you wear clothes that express a youthful appearance.

IF IT'S STYLE YOU WANT—GOOD FABRICS YOU SEEK—or Fine Workmanship you demand—here are Clothes that are the choice of discriminating young men.

Taken as a whole, such Clothing offers you the height of value, when bought at our moderate prices. We specialize in clothing for Students and Young Men.

L. Sylvester & Sons
ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A "CENTURY"

Four and twenty freshmen all in a jam
Crowded into A13 to take a math exam,
But when the exam was over, they all began to yell,
We're leaving here forever, so the king can go—
Duck hunting.

He slipped on his pajamas and fell into bed.

Mac: "But, my dear, you know the old proverb, 'Love is blind.'"
Nat: "Yes, but the neighbors aren't, so pull down the shades."

The Academy Lunch Stand gets its Bakery Supplies from

KESSELL'S BAKERY
MAKERS OF "OLD HOMESTEAD BREAD"

SPECIAL DESIGNS AND MOLDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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